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The Tartan '76

MacMurray College

Jacksonville, Illinois

The 130th Year

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When I rearrange the pieces of the puzzle of my past
I sigh at the heartbreaks, relive the laughs
And think about the moments that have left their mark
And too few faces that shine a little light in the dark.

— Harry Chapin

Sherry Malmstedt, Karen Landon

Ann Kitsos

Ray Didur, Lionel McCallister

Dave Bailey

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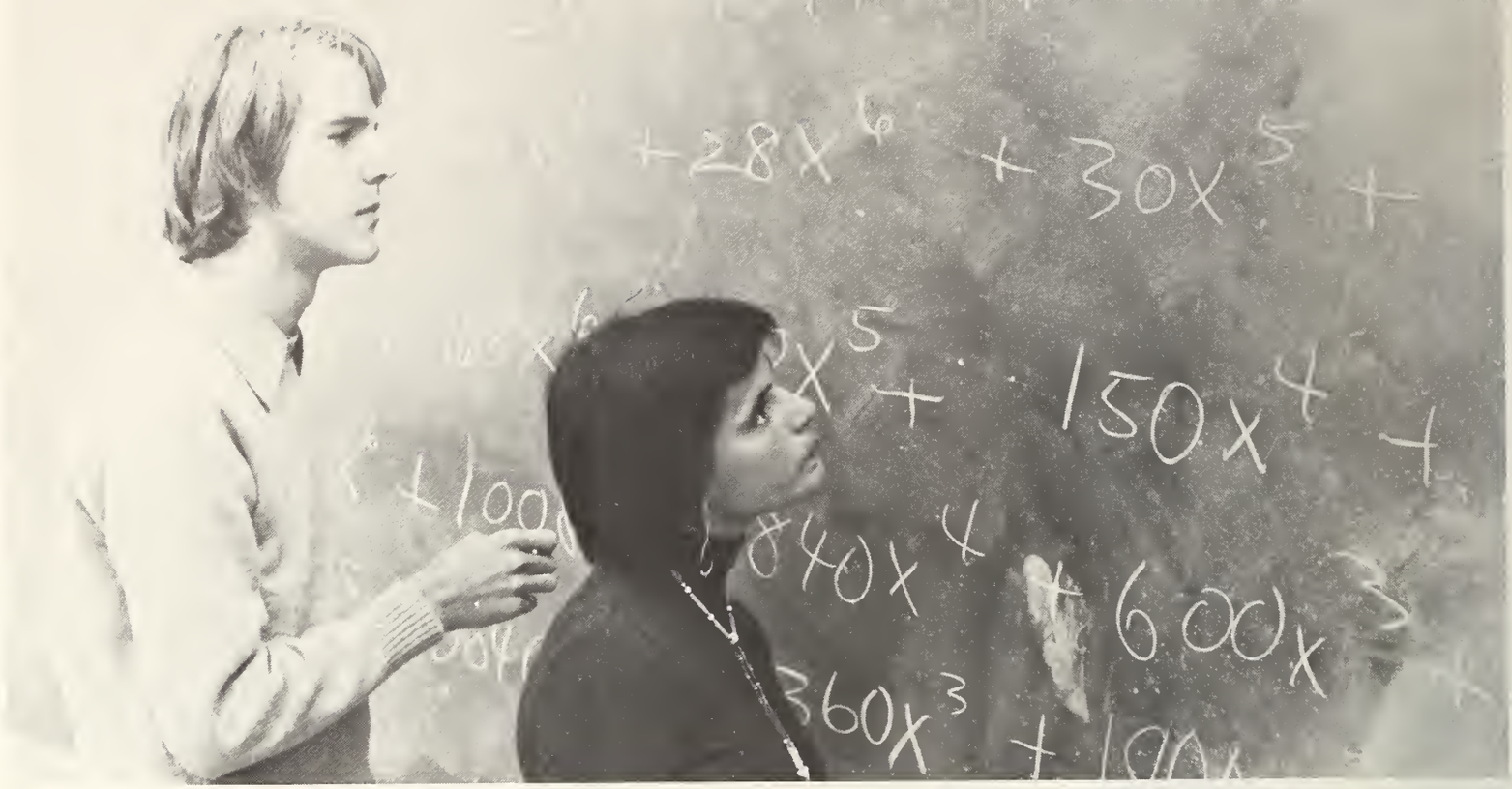
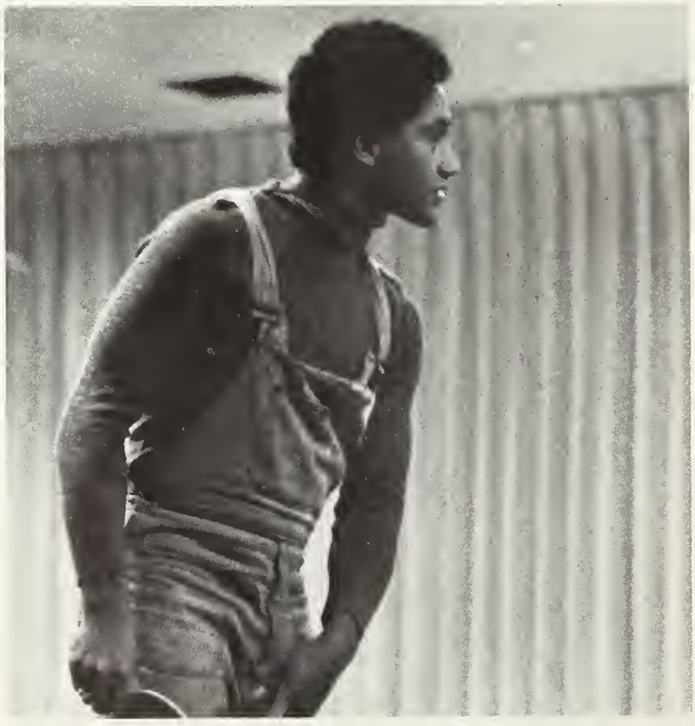
walking,
the changes leap out at you.
Main Hall — gone.
Beecher Street — gone.
Hardtner Gym — unused.
Kendall House — all women.
Blackstock House — all men.

oddly,
things were not the same.
new grass seed sprouting.
new shrubbery — struggling.
new administration building — thriving.
new education complex — amazing.
new administrators — experimenting.



and always,
questions, comments, confusion, doubt.
expectation, frustration, bitterness, yet hope.



was it a typical year
at a typical college?

or was it somehow
surprisingly unique and queer?

a year of games being fought, though the outcome didn't matter.

a year of groups being formed, though the format was absurd.

a year of issues being raised, not for practicality, but for principle.

a year of individuals, somehow surviving, enjoying despite all.

the pieces were carefully laid, the puzzle prepared

but yet —

there were
questions,
comments,
confusion,
doubt.

expectation,
frustration,
bitterness,
yet hope.

Listen —

"One change in Mac that, as a senior, makes me most unhappy is the segregation of the freshmen from the rest of the college. I can remember how much I learned by living with upperclassmen, especially in that first year. I have not been able to share with these new people what I have learned so that they may evaluate my ideas and shape their own. I do not feel my influence is a corrupting one, nor do I think anyone can protect a person of college age from a corrupting influence. Therefore, I still cannot see what is gained by the 'Freshman Experience', I can only feel a loss."

— a senior

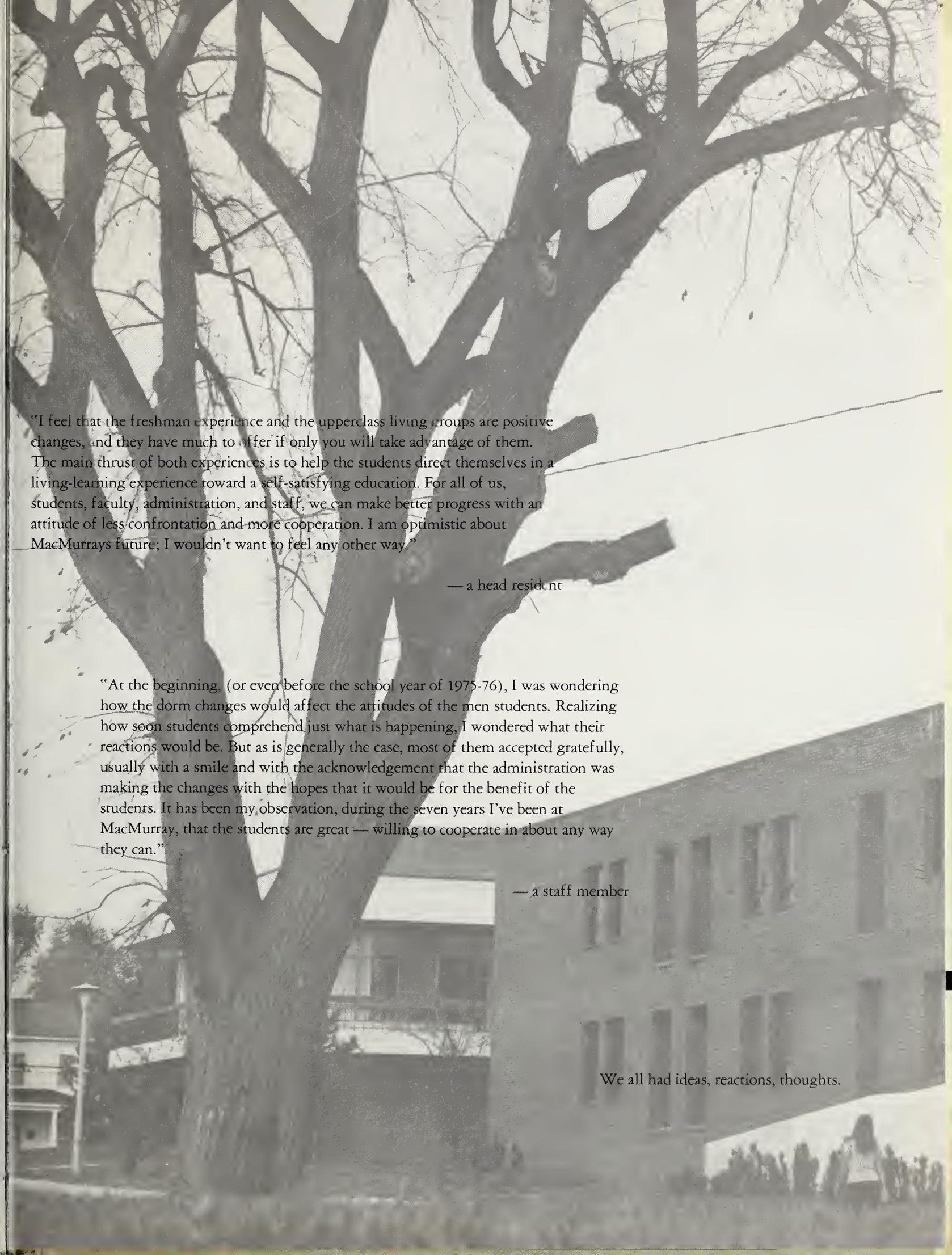
"I think if the students are unsettled with these changes it should be a challenge to them to work toward what they think would be realistic goals, and then set about making themselves heard.

"I speak from two different vantage points and would like to add that what people want and what they need are sometimes poles apart, and one should be realistic from this point of view. Since college is a learning experience socially as well as academically, and maturity is the focal point in both these areas, there should be freedom for growth. If the changes are stifling the growth in either area, then the changes should be reversed."

— anonymous

"I believe that one of the 'cancers' of the MacMurray Campus is the unhealthy atmosphere which pervades the dorms. To be more explicit, I have had many complaints that the dorms are noisy at the times which the concerned students want to study. If the students cannot provide their fellow students with respect, then I feel the administration must take steps to improve the situation. I have been given the impression also that a disregard for established rules such as drinking and indulgence in drugs have been hurting the image of the other students here who long for a more mature regard for law and order."

— a faculty member



"I feel that the freshman experience and the upperclass living groups are positive changes, and they have much to offer if only you will take advantage of them. The main thrust of both experiences is to help the students direct themselves in a living-learning experience toward a self-satisfying education. For all of us, students, faculty, administration, and staff, we can make better progress with an attitude of less confrontation and more cooperation. I am optimistic about MacMurrays future; I wouldn't want to feel any other way."

— a head resident

"At the beginning, (or even before the school year of 1975-76), I was wondering how the dorm changes would affect the attitudes of the men students. Realizing how soon students comprehend just what is happening, I wondered what their reactions would be. But as is generally the case, most of them accepted gratefully, usually with a smile and with the acknowledgement that the administration was making the changes with the hopes that it would be for the benefit of the students. It has been my observation, during the seven years I've been at MacMurray, that the students are great — willing to cooperate in about any way they can."

— a staff member

We all had ideas, reactions, thoughts.

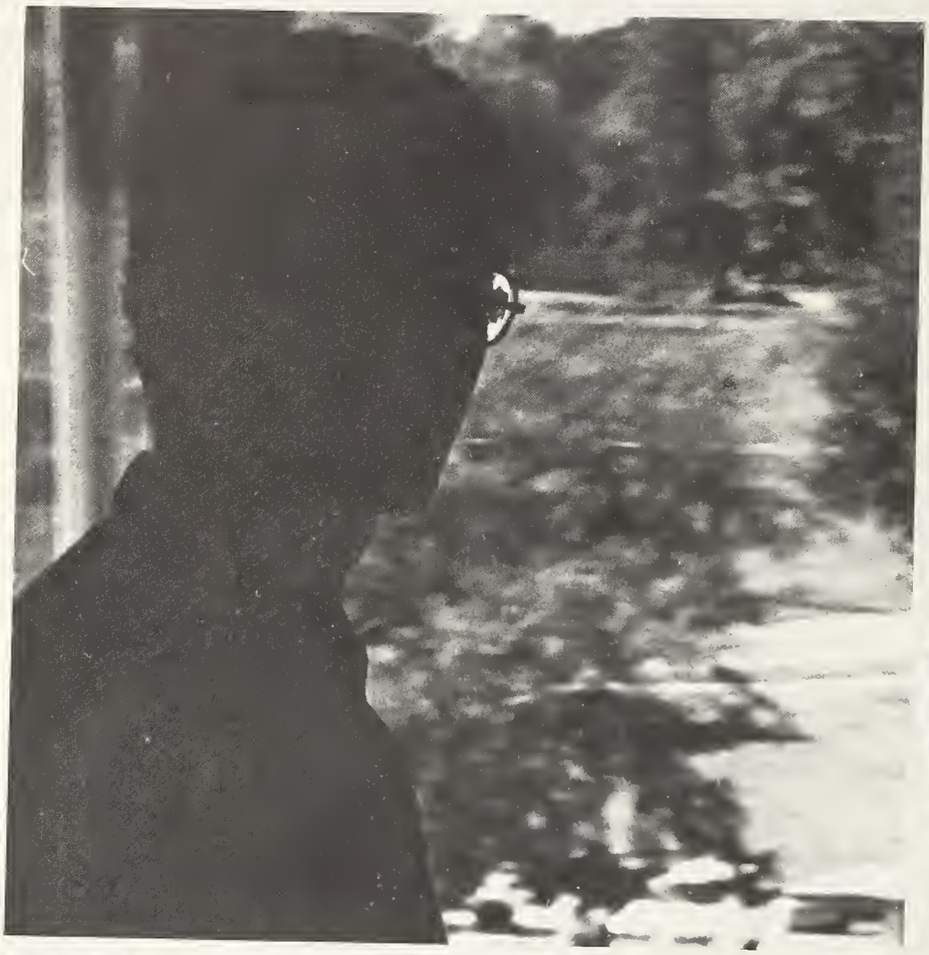
and we are left

with gut feelings for the place.

a tear, a debt, a sneer, a smile, a diploma — and memories . . . . . sometimes that's all we can take with us.

The Year in Review

Fall



Days of Discovery

new vistas
new faces
new experiences

initiation into a whole new world
exploration of surrounding and self
declaration of new independences

days of turmoil balanced by days of bonding
days of loneliness topped by days of true friends
days to destruction superceded by days of growth

we came

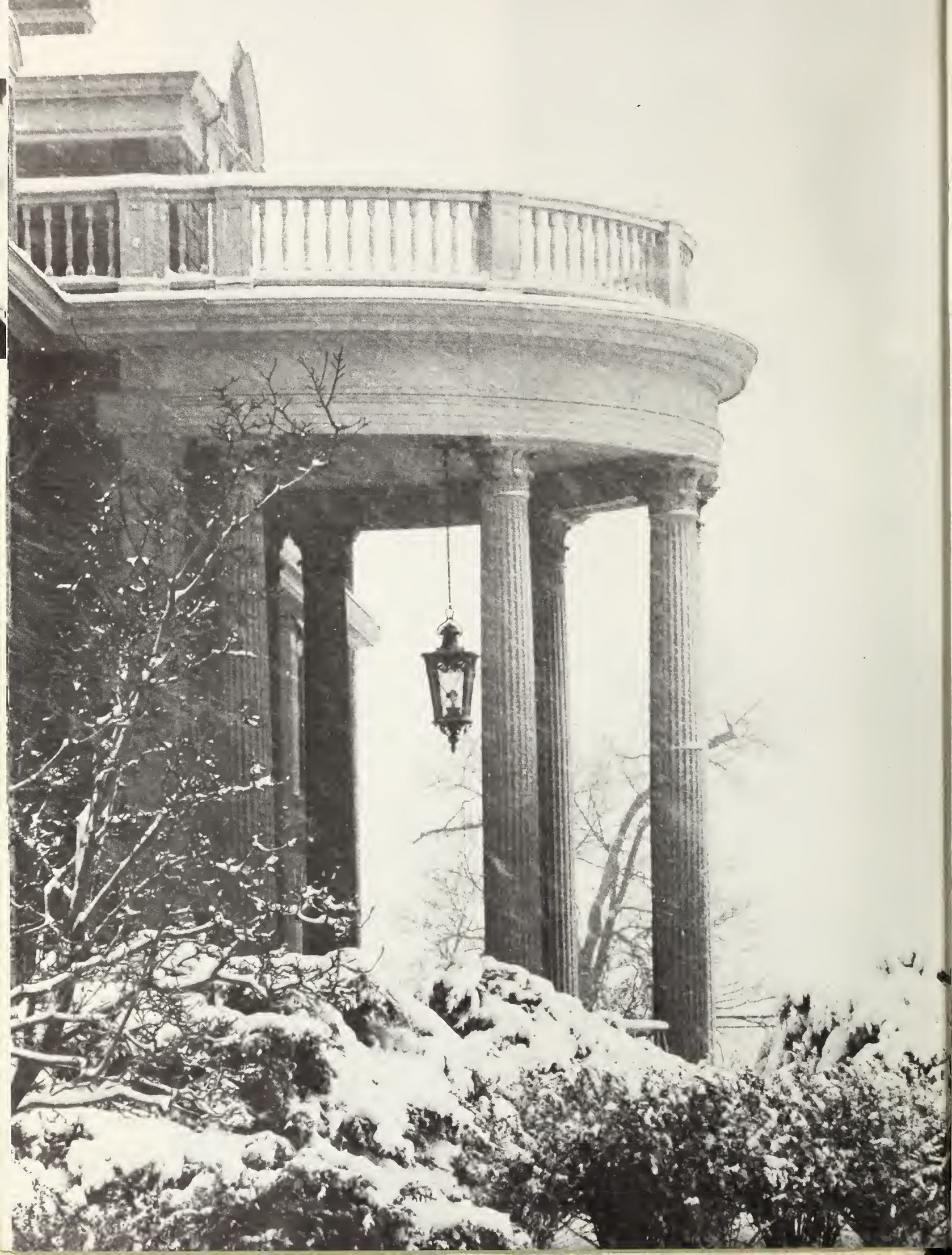
we watched

we learned

we grew

till the days grew cool, and the times were good.

BLUE GRASS



Winter

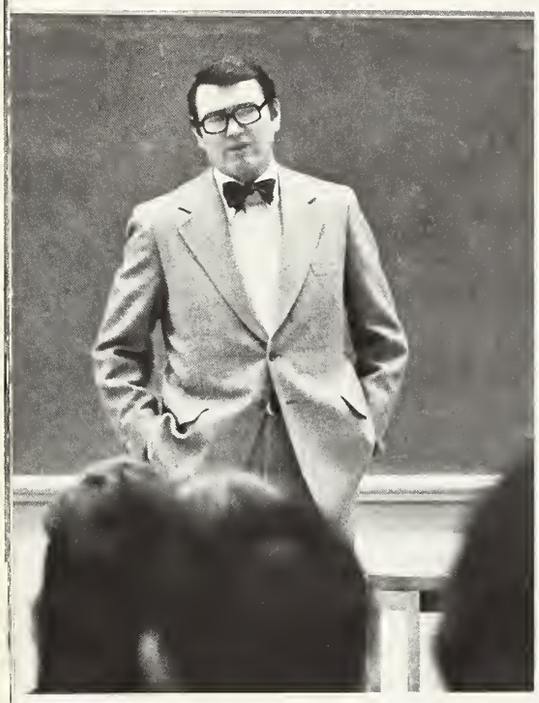
a scream in the hall . . . a bang at the door . . . a panty raid in rutledge
winter
like a vibrant face-slap in the clear dark night.

there were times to toaste
and teams to cheer,

there were drinks to down
and dreams to build.

there were facts and finals
and failings and friends,

and colds and cards
and cameras and
(with the help of
carols and angels and trimmings)
christmas



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KODAK PLUS X PAN FILM
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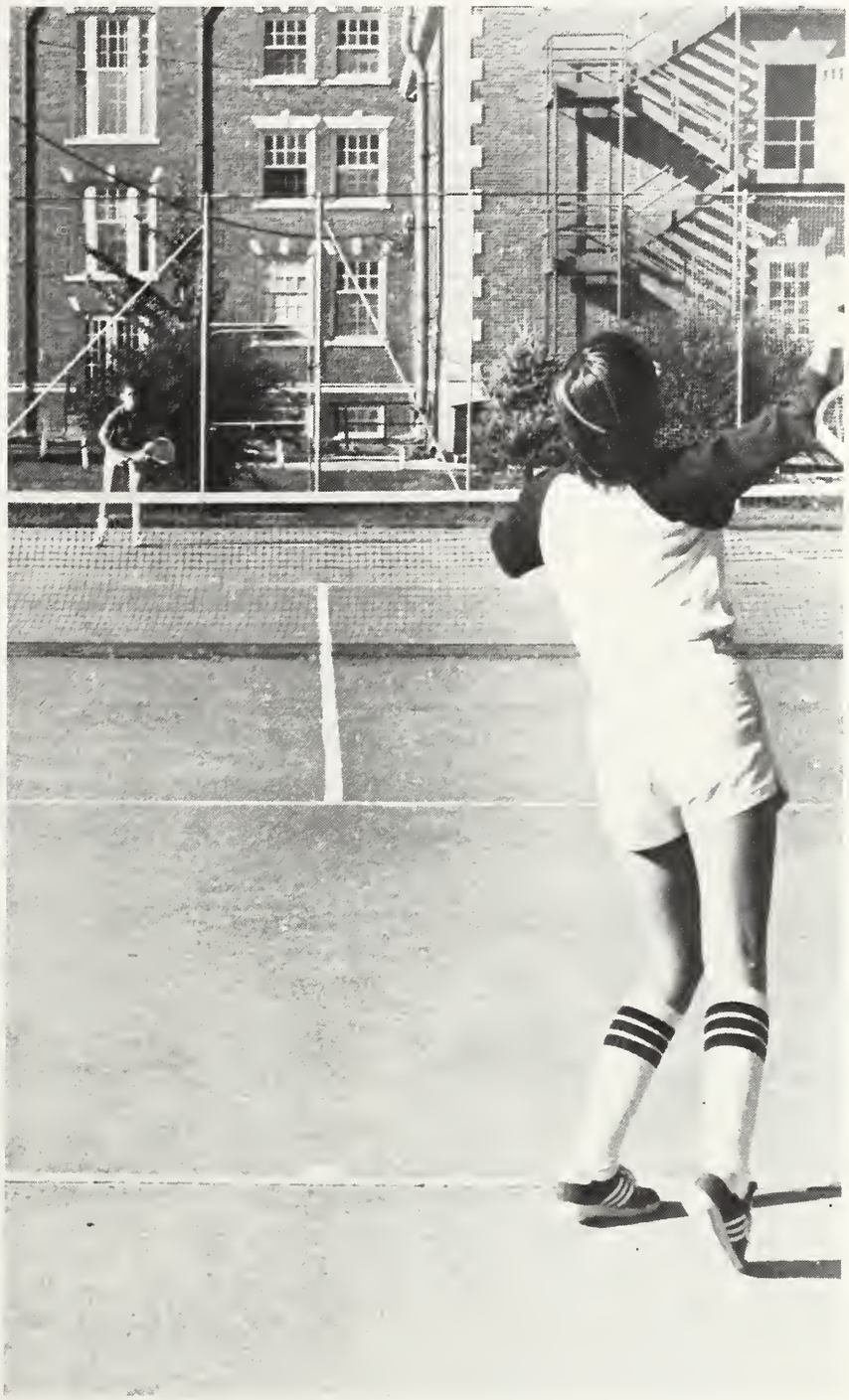
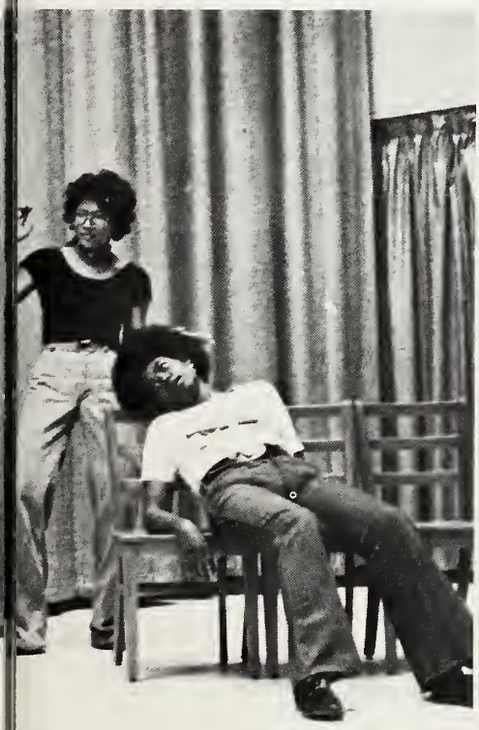
we puzzled away our indoor lives
alone together, warm amidst the cold
feeling . . .
waiting . . .
knowing . . .

that the nights would stop growing
and the clock would spring ahead.

Spring

. . dazzling, displaying all
our talents,
our tans,
our softballs,
our serves,
our laughter,
our loafing,
our graduation,
our gradepoints,
our keggers,
our kin . . .





for some spring ended on a sultry day in May . . .

. . . with sheepskin in hand,
the long summer of
unemployment,
job offers,
grad school admission forms,
assistantships
began as the
class of '76
scattered to the winds . . .

102 ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR

· HARRY L. FORD
· MATT JORDAN

EX-ADMISSIONS COUNSELORS EXTRAORDINAIRES

but for others,
spring brought the promise of
still another Mac year,
a different Mac year,
a wiser Mac year.

Dave Pack

Carol Draper

Jack Richburg

Al Garber

Games

Intramurals 36

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Row 1:
Mike Ducharme
Jim Ofcarcik
Dave Pack
Doug Stelzer
Ed Pederson
Greg Granato

Row 2:
Curtis Smith
Gary Stephens
Chuck Bernard
John Schaus
Dave Lundin
Mike Sheehan
Randy Hocking
Randall Gibson
Jeff Aldrich

Row 3:
Coach Bob Gay
Wendall Sweetland
Jack Richburg
Bob Price
Mike Skrivan
Boz Bjelopetrovich
Keith Buechner
Mike Taylor
Derrick Phillips
Tom Origitano

Soccer

Mac		Opponent
0	Blackburn	1
1	Judson	(o.t.) 0
0	Quincy	5
1	Earlham *forfeit	0
5	Greenville	1
1	DePauw	0
5	Wheaton	0
5	Wabash	0
1	Woonser	2
2	Denison	1
3	Kenyon	1
3	Knox	0
1	Washington	0
1	Western Il.	2
1	Principia	0
1	Eastern Il.	(o.t.) 2

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Volleyball

VOLLEYBALL

1st row: Cheryl Draper
Vickie Cahill
Sheryl Wanless
Carol Draper

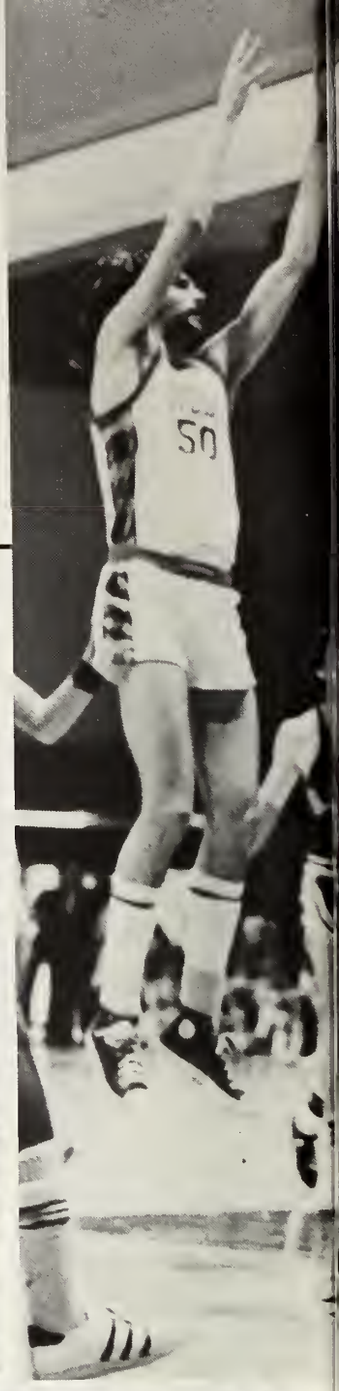
2nd row: Kim Janssen
Trish Mueller
Jude Hines
Tilly Riske
Mary Mansfield

3rd row: Beth Oram
Sue Yelovich
Ruth White
Anne Healey
Deb Eckstrom
Karen Tolen
Pam Miller
Coach Norma Dycus

MAC	OPP
9-15, 15-13, 15-10	Lincoln Land
11-15, 11-15	Il. Wesleyan
15-2, 15-8	Millikin
15-8, 15-11	Monmouth
15-8, 15-9	Il. Central
15-9, 15-3	Bradley
15-4, 15-11	Il. Central
14-8, 14-16, 10-4	Quincy
15-3, 15-4	Lincoln Trails
15-8, 15-7	Greenville
15-7, 15-9	Kaskaskia
15-8, 15-10	Greenville
15-10, 15-6	Quincy
15-1, 15-6	Il. College
15-8, 15-9	Blackburn

At Greenville Holiday Tournament

15-3, 15-7	Blackburn
15-4, 16-14	Lewis and Clark
13-15, 15-2, 15-1	Greenville



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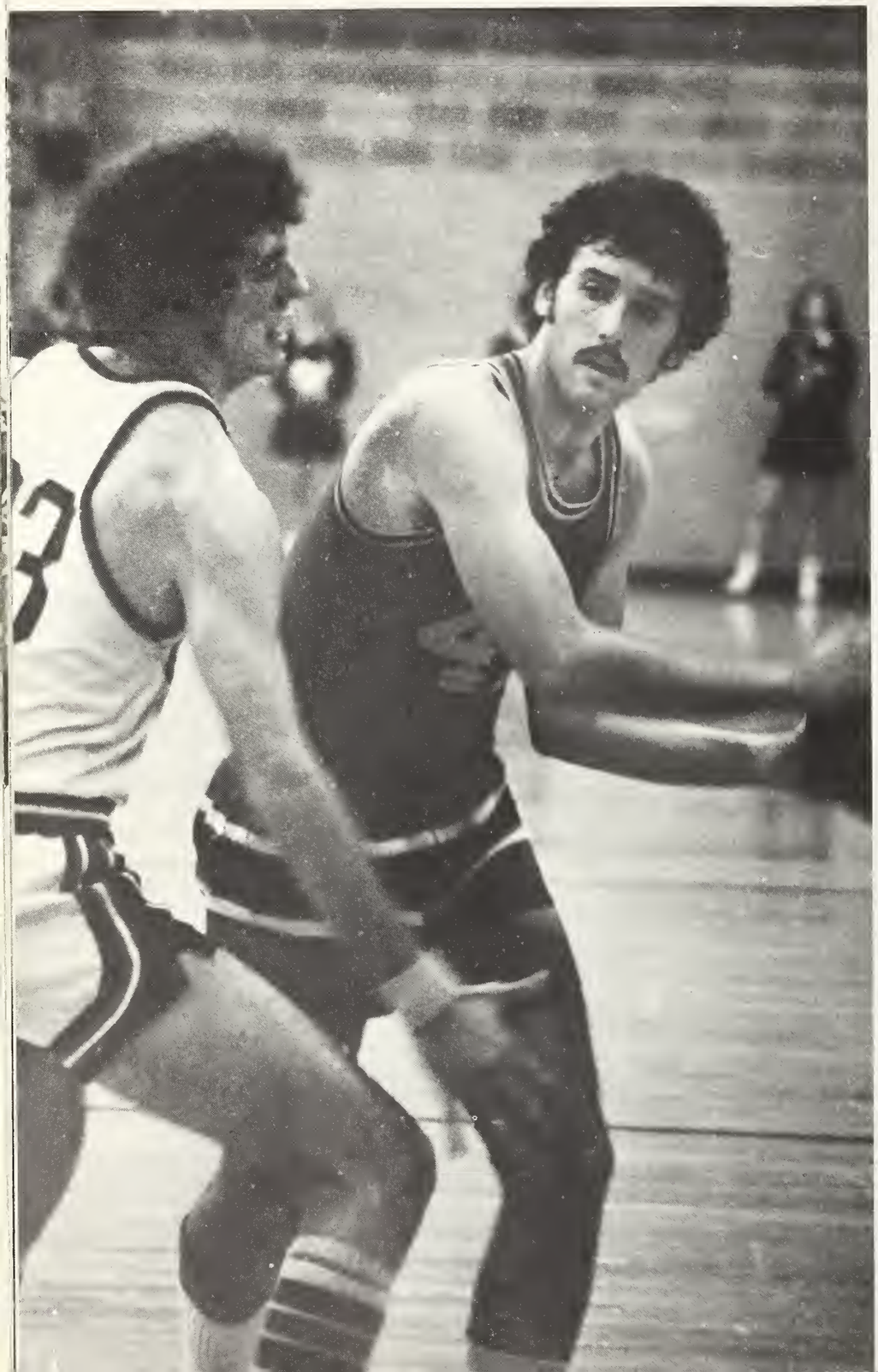
71	Blackburn	69
68	DePauw	98
37	Monmouth	78
60	I.C.	86
66	Rose-Hulman	96
52	W. Kentucky	106
34	U of M. (Col.)	106
70	Greenville	80
72	Oral Roberts	107
72	Eureka	90
68	Quincy	115
69	Principia	81
81	Rose-Hulman	69
66	Monmouth	76
70	Greenville	73
52	Rose-Hulman	60
66	Blackburn	62
64	Principia	72
97	Eureka	73

Basketball

Front row:
Bruce Bogdan
Greg Yarnik
Mike Johnson
Gary Stueber
John Davis

Middle row:
Jim Ofcarcick
Mike Silverstein
Craig Zafis
Scott Krause
Charlie Samuels
Bob Denicus
Armando DeGuzman
Don Perry

Back row:
Bob Gay, Coach
Wendell Sweetland
Tim Harker
Mike Taylor
Mark Taylor
Dave Pack
Craig Chappelow
Robert Rhodes
Eric Darnell
Mike Lewis



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Row 1: John Davis, Mike Silverstein, Greg Yarnik, Bruce Bogden.
Row 2: Eric Darnell, Craig Chappelow, Mike Johnson, Tim Harker.

Women's Basketball

Mac		Opp
38	Ill. Wesleyan	37
47	Millikin	51
46	Ill. State	34
68	Wheaton	67
38	Southern Ill.	42
55	Ill. College	48
53	Blackburn	26
50	Principia	43
44	Quincy	51
42	Danville	69
60	Ill. State	48
34	Western Ill.	64
52	Greenville	63
59	Spoon River	28
65	Ill. College	52

Row 1:
Coach Norma Dycus
Mary Mansfield
Cheryl Draper
Carol Draper
Bobbie Roseboom

Row 2:
Cindy Langill
Jude Hines
Kathy Dumas
Ruth White
Pam Miller
Karen Sweitzer
Kayann Legg

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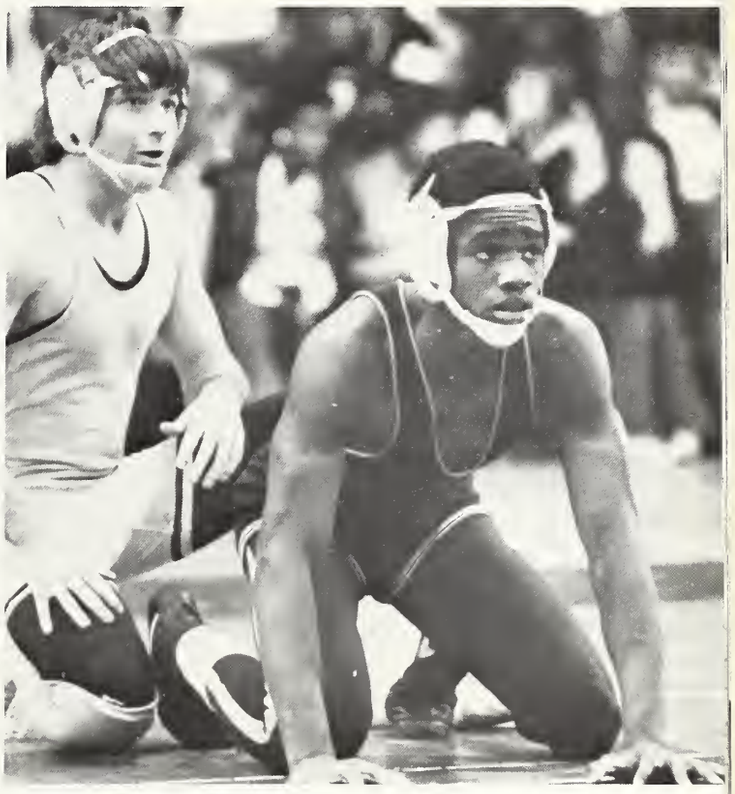
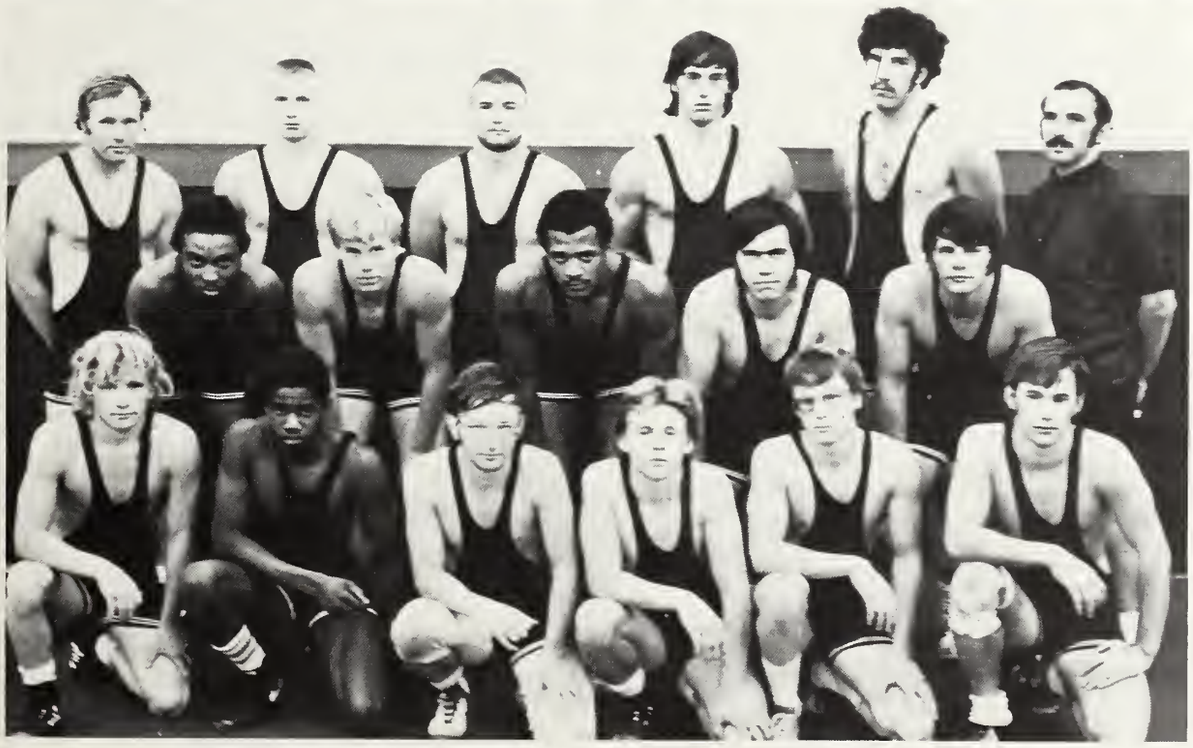
Mac		Opp
28	William-Penn	21
34	N.E. Missouri	14
30	Notre Dame	14
55	Univ. of Missouri	34
3	Slippery Rock	28
1	Southern Il.	41
14	S.W. Missouri	34
34	North Texas	9
26	Texas Tech.	23
34	Richland	6
21	North Oklahoma	24
13	Western Il.	27
29	Wesleyan Univ.	12
41	Olivet Nazarene	8
23	Millikin	19
37	Lewis	10

Wrestling



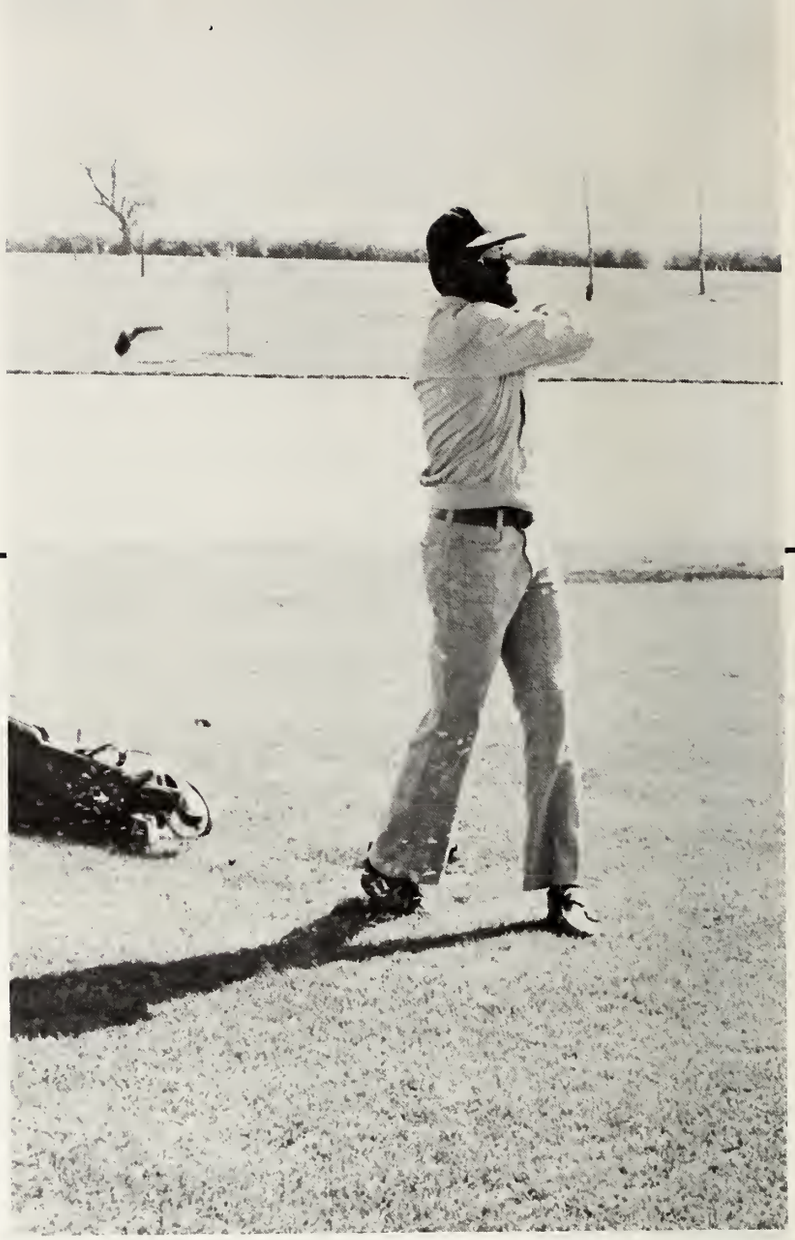


Row 1:
Guy Rose
Stan Jackson
Mike Harmon
Joe Sagorsky
Neil Pierson
Dale Kirkpatrick

Row 2:
Karl Johnson
John Downes
Cedric Webster
Martin Weiner
Tom Millar

Row 3:
Al Garber
Ken Vaughn
George Vaughan
Lionel McCallister
Joel Shinbrood
Coach Chip Marchetti

Golf



Team Members:
Chris Aldrich
Jeff Aldrich
Dave Bailey
Mark Stegman
Dave Pack
Charles Samuels

Final Record
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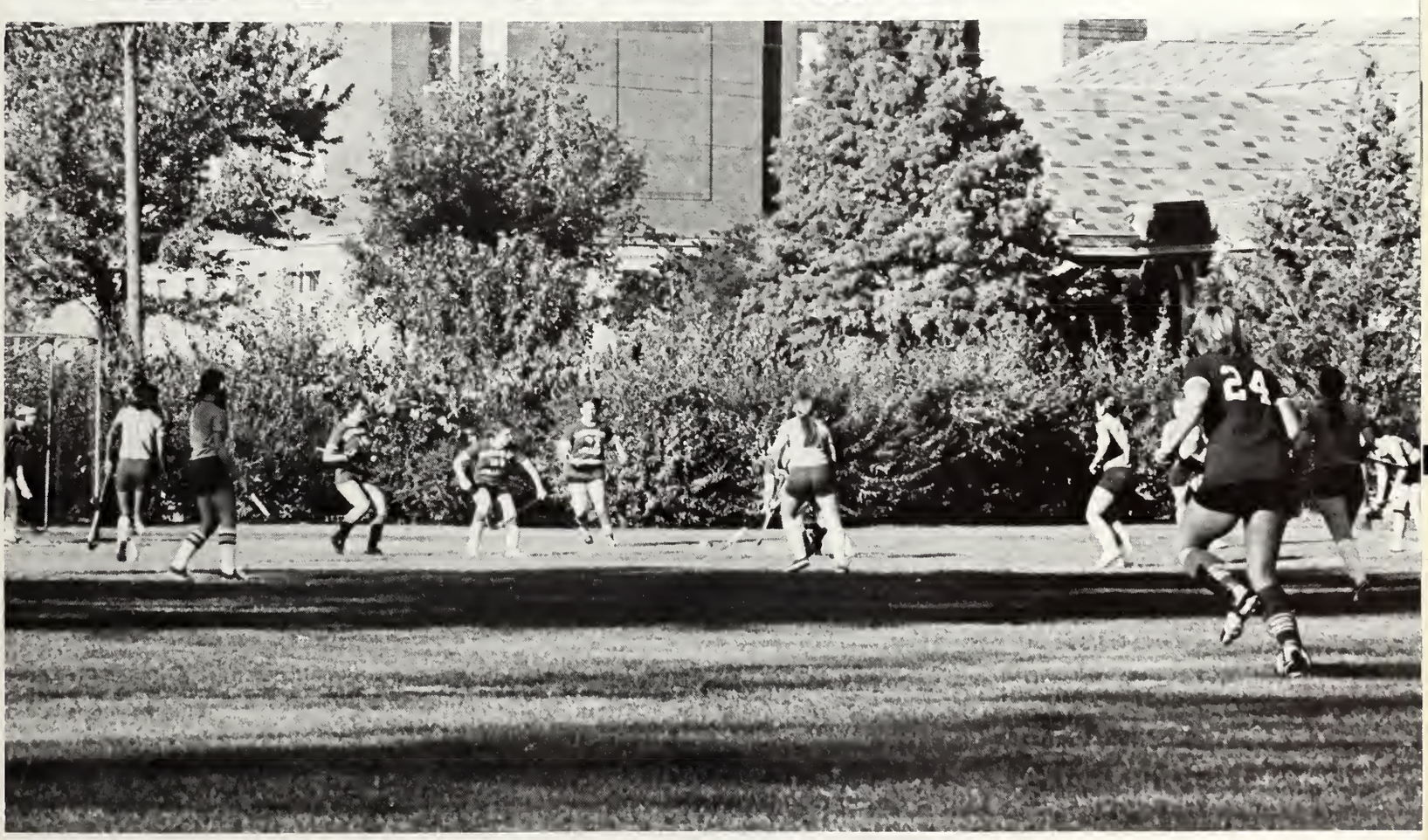
Field Hockey

First row:
Vickie Cahill
Anne Healey
Barb Scott
Daine Schiavo

Second row:
Jane Kirkwood
Alisa Bailey
Maggie Killmar
Lea Pierce

Third row:
Gloria Burris
Norma Dycus



Baseball

Front row:
Rich Sakamoto
Phil Pagoria
Mike Lewis
Bill Garver
Chris Aldrich
Mark Hodges
Coach Marchetti

Back row:
Craig Zafis
Don Perry
Greg Yarnik
Ron Bede
Steve Smith
Jim Keys
Tony Wantland
Anthony Spinelle
Dave Hirsch
Jack Richburg
Armando DeGuzman
Gary Wheat
Rick Overby
Chuck Bernard
Bruce Schneider

Mac		Opponent
2	Adrian	4
3	Conn. St.	8
4	Kentucky Wes.	10
5	N.J. Tech.	1
1	Newark-Rutgers	4
2	Lakeland	3
2	Rochester Tech.	3
4, 5	Lincoln Land	6, 1
5, 3	U. of Mo	13, 17
9, 4	Lincoln Chris.	2, 5
1	Principia	2
6, 11	Knox	4, 10
15	Illinois Col.	5
7, 6	Greenville	10, 8
6, 1	SIU	14, 10
0, 7	Quincy	7, 12
11	U. of St. Louis	4
3, 10	Illinois Col.	2, 5
0, 0	Illinois St.	10, 6
2, 0	Western Il.	4, 3

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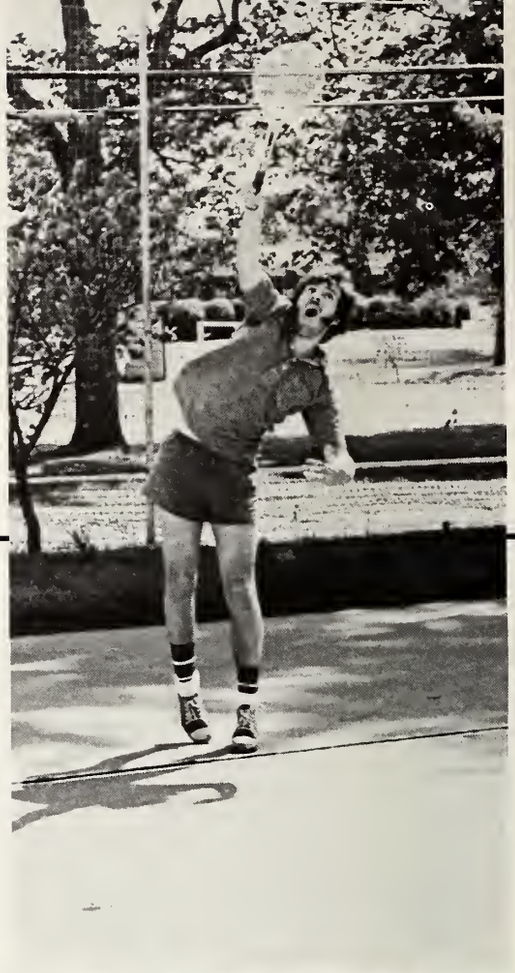
Softball

Mac		Opponent
7	Spoon River	8
14	Monmouth	10
7	Parkland	21
12	Danville	13
1	Lincoln Trail	10
5	Lincoln Trail	4
4	Lincoln and	5
6	Quincy	13
7	Quincy	10
12	Lincoln Land	13
16	Lincoln Land	18
26	Spoon River	8

Row 1:
Trish Mueller
Janet Bell
Diane Schiavo
Carol Draper
Cheryl Draper
Mary Mansfield
Vickie Cahill

Row 2:
Kathy Dumas
Tilly Riske
Pam Miller
Patty Harris
Ruth White
Sue Yelovich
Karen Sweitzer
Pam Cramer
Cindy Hawkins
Coach Dycus

Tennis



Mac	Opponent	
4	Blackburn	3
2	Illinois Col.	7
4	Blackburn	3
0	Eureka	9
6	Illinois Col.	3
0	Greenville	9

Row 1: Brian Solomon, Mike Silverstein, Mike Scott.
Row 2: Coach Gay, Curt Smith, John Davis, Craig Chappelow.

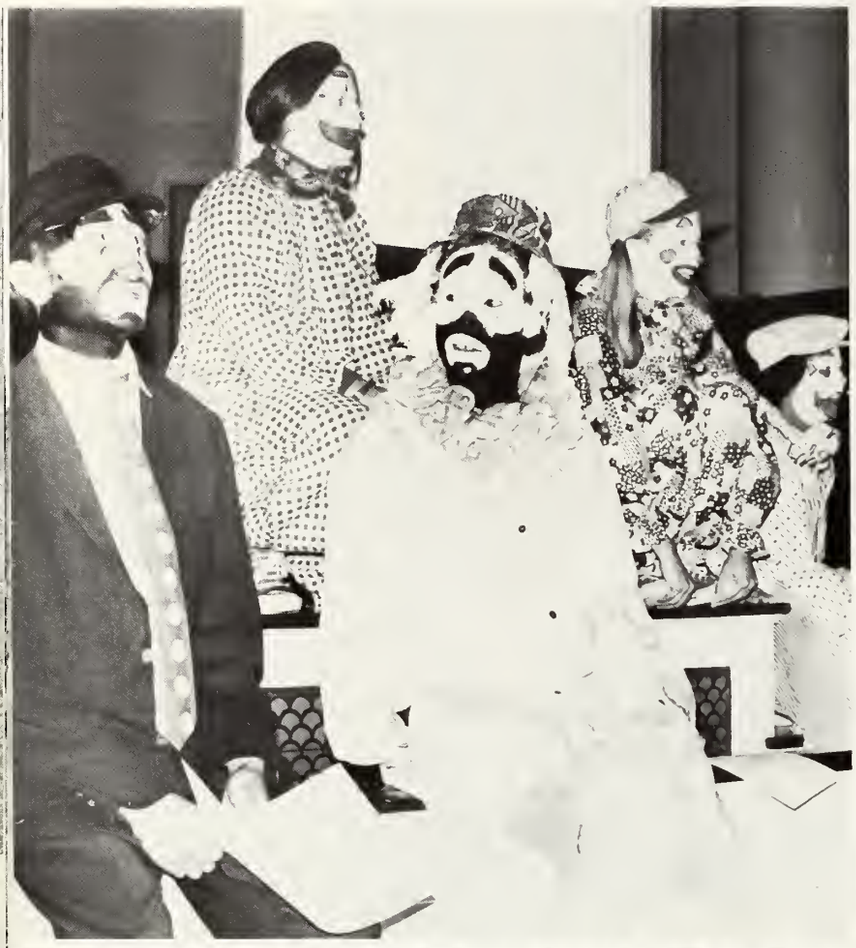
Mac		Opponent
8	Il. Central College	1
3	Western Il. Univ.	6
4	Millikin Univ.	5
5	Quincy College	7
7	Illinois College	2
7	Monmouth College	2
7	Blackburn	0
8	Illinois Central College	1
7	Illinois College	2

TENNIS

Row 1: Ruth White
Diane Schiavo
Cindy Langill

Row 2: Karen Tolen
Coach Norma Dycus

Pam Miller
Anne Healey
Deb Eckstrom
Tilly Riske



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Homecoming Court

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MacMurray College is by its very nature an assemblage of groups. Some are created as a result of growth and friendship. Others are formed for more formal reasons such as living arrangements or team sports.

On the following pages are the contributions to the Tartan from the formal groups on campus as listed in the 1975-76 Campus Directory.

Circle K

Rana Hartigan
Connie Carter
Lisa Hoynes
Jane Close
Karen Manning
Karla Houser
Gail Cohen
Jan Mark Stegall
Carolyn Upson

B.L.

This year B.L. celebrated its 125th anniversary. Its activities have changed from those of a literary type to those of community service. The purpose is "to combine service and social activities into a functional campus society, promoting friendship and enthusiasm among members of the Society and the campus community."
Some of the activities this year have been generally having a good time, an alumni reunion at Homecoming, a Christmas ornament sale, and Halloween, Christmas, Valentine's Day, and Spring parties for the children at ISD.

OFFICERS:
Barb Herst — President
Jan Doelman — Vice-President
Linda Witting — Treasurer
Melody Hagen — Pledge Mother
Kathi Polit — Chorister
Debbie Wissler — Rush Captain
Jane Nemmer — Historian

We love yellow, we love white
we love BL and that's all right
She's many strong and can't go wrong
So to her we sing this song!

Yo ho ho, you and me
We're BL's as you can see
Yo ho ho, you and me
We're as proud as we can be.

MEMBERS:

Pat Bedalov
Ann Chappas
Margaret Clark
Linda Deacon
Jan Doelman
Ruthie Dutton
Rita Haddon
Melody Hagen
Barb Herst
Karel Kohlbecker
Kathy Kramer
Minnie Long
Susie Milam
Jane Nemmer
Kathi Polit
Nancy Shoen
Betty Strang
Gail Schiesser
Debbie Wissler
Linda Witting

Theta Sigma

OFFICERS:

Peggy Ainslie — President
Gail Cohen — Vice President and Pledge Mother
Elaine Morrison — Secretary
Glenda Anderson — Treasurer
Sally Iler — Song Leader
Mrs. Mitchell — Advisor

THETA SIGMA:

Front: Elaine Morrison
Margo Landon
Glenda Anderson
Peggy Ainslie

Back: Sally Iler
Victoria Hawkins

Not pictured:
Gail Cohen
Regina Foreman
Karla Houser
Maureen Rothery

First you pin your ribbon on your right side
Then you use your pledge book as a guide
Big Sis is always there to tell you what's right
Cause she loves Theta Sigma with all her might
We love Theta too, and that is true
We will even wear black and not be blue
This is not just some tale to brag
This is the Theta Sigma Rag

The aims of the society are to provide activities for the children at the Illinois Braille and Sightsaving School, assist the college in any way possible, and create unity and understanding with its members.

B.S.U.

OFFICERS:

Robert Rhodes — President
Zephyr Henderson — Secretary
Joni Lee Jones — Treasurer

BLACK STUDENT UNION:

Trudi Alston
Glenda Anderson
Senorities Bracey
Gloria Burris
Pam Curtis
Renee Curtis
Pam Dorsey
David Dotson
Olivia Edwards
Regina Foreman
Larry Gibson
Tom Groff
Reggie Harley
Belinda Harris
Vicki Hawkins
Diane Heath
Zephyr Henderson
Vicki Hudson
Sharon Jackson
Karl Johnson
Michael Johnson
Joni Lee Jones
Sylvia Kennedy
Karen Landon
Margo Landon
Denise Matthews
Jerome Miller
Michael Miller
Rodney Miller
Michell Nunn
Wanda Patton
Derrick Phillips
Beverly Raybon
Marcel Reed
Robert Rhodes
Jan Robinson
Darryl Royster
Patsy Stevenson
Valerie Storey
Kathy Taylor
April Thomas
Rosalyn Tinsley
Dee Tounsel
Jackie Tuck
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Dianne Whiteurst
Debra Williford

MIDWAY

i've come this far to freedom
and i won't turn back.
i'm climbing to the highway
from my old dirt track.
i'm coming and i'm going.
i'm stretching and i'm growing
and i'll reap what i've been sowing
or my skin's not black.
i've prayed and slaved and waited
and i've sung my song
you've bled me, you've treed me,
you've everything, but freed me, but
in time you'll know you need me
and it won't be long.
i've seen the daylight breaking
high above the bough
i've found my destination and
i've made my vow.
so whether you abhor me or deride me
or ignore me
mighty mountains loom before me
and i won't stop now.

Naomi Long — Madgett

Purpose:

The Black Students' Union strives to promote Black cultural awareness not only for Black students, but for the entire MacMurray community. Through our Fashion Show, Talent Show, campus sales and work in the community we hope to share our unique heritage with those around us.

Head Residents

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John Izzo, Norris House

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Sue Hafner, Jane Hall
Ann Jones, Kendall Hall

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Jim Holmes

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Marcia Schnake
Astrid Schroetter
Marcia Anderson
Janet Reynolds
Karen Winkelman
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Sally Iler
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Karla Houser
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Dave Rees

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C. Groce

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Tim Vasilko
Cindy Hawkins
Audrey Vevle
Jim Desper

Student Council for Exceptional Children

Concert Band

The Concert Band annually performs concerts at Homecoming and in November, March, and May. The Spring Tour this year featured seven concerts in Illinois and Indiana high schools, and a final concert at the St. Louis Scottish Rite Cathedral. The student-organized ensemble recital, consisting of small ensembles from the band membership, is regularly held in December. Music City is also an annual event, featuring all performing groups of the music department.

The Stage Band performs at all concert band engagements on tour, Parents Weekend Caberets, and off-campus dance jobs. This year the Stage Band performed for the Senior Dinner in May.

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Jeff Marshall, Librarian
Tim Vasilko, Stage Band Manager
Jim Holmes, Concert Band Manager
Conducted by: Dr. Henry E. Busche

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The purpose of this organization is to promote the education of exceptional children, to promote the welfare of persons engaged in the education of such children, to stimulate a professional attitude among its student members, and to cooperate with other local, state and national associations.

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Don Sabatini, State Representative

Choraliers

CHORALIERS:

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Laura Bobowski
Deb Swetland
Sue Hilaman
Nancy Swenson
Janice Keys
Nancy DeLong

Seated:
Leigh Ann Sterrenberg — Director

This group of women joined together three nights a week throughout the year to rehearse for their few performances. They appeared in the Music City Concert, Christmas Vespers, and several mid-week convocation ceremonies. The student-directed group gave 10 freshman women along with a couple of upperclassmen a chance to sing, entertain, and enjoy each other.

1975-1976 CONCERT CHOIR

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Gwyneth Bassett, Robe Custodian
Lenna Burnett, Accompanist

Directed by: Dr. Charles Fisher

1975-1976 CONCERTS:

Opening Convocation
Music City Concert
Christmas Vespers
5 State — 13 Concert Tour:
Illinois, Indiana, Ohio,
Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Philadelphia
Candlelight Dinner
Lenten Vespers — The Easter portion
of "The Messiah"
Opera — "Devil and Daniel Webster"
Commencement

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Row 3:
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Leslie Hopkins
Elizabeth Strang

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Barb Scott
Diane Schiavo
Jean Williams Holmes
Mary Susan Philp
Mary Beth Trenkle

Not Pictured:
Claudia Chambers

OFFICERS:
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Jean Williams Holmes — Vice-President
Melody Hagen — Treasurer
Mary Susan Philp — Secretary/Historian

Purpose:

The purpose of Mortar Board is to recognize and encourage leadership, scholarship, and service in women and to provide the "opportunity" of a meaningful exchange of ideas as individuals and as a group. The goal of Mortar Board is to extend and continue this commitment of scholarship, leadership, and services into the community. "Creative Uniqueness embodies each Mortar Board group." Each has its own identity and function. The MacMurray Chapter yearly tries to raise money for a scholarship for some woman on campus.

An important change should be noted in Mortar Board, for next year men will be initiated into the society. We welcome them and hope this will broaden our goals and truly encompass a spirit of equality.

Phi Nu

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Chris Failing
Kathy Richardson

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The purposes of Phi Nu are: Service organization of MacMurray College, Parent's Weekend, Blood Drive, Registration, Tour Guides, Ushers for Theater Productions, Musical Events, Cabaret, Talent Shows, Orchesis, Math Conference, Prospectives' Days, Homecoming, Alumni Tea, Graduation Procession.

Here's to blue and blue
the very best of all
and the loyalty
that comes to Phi Nu Hall.
How we love to gather in our
friendship ring
and listen to our Phi Nu
sisters sing.
Bring out that old
Silver goblet with the
Phi Nu upon it and we'll
open up another keg of beer.

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Sherry Malmstedt — Pledge Mother
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Amy Westby — Junior Rush Captain

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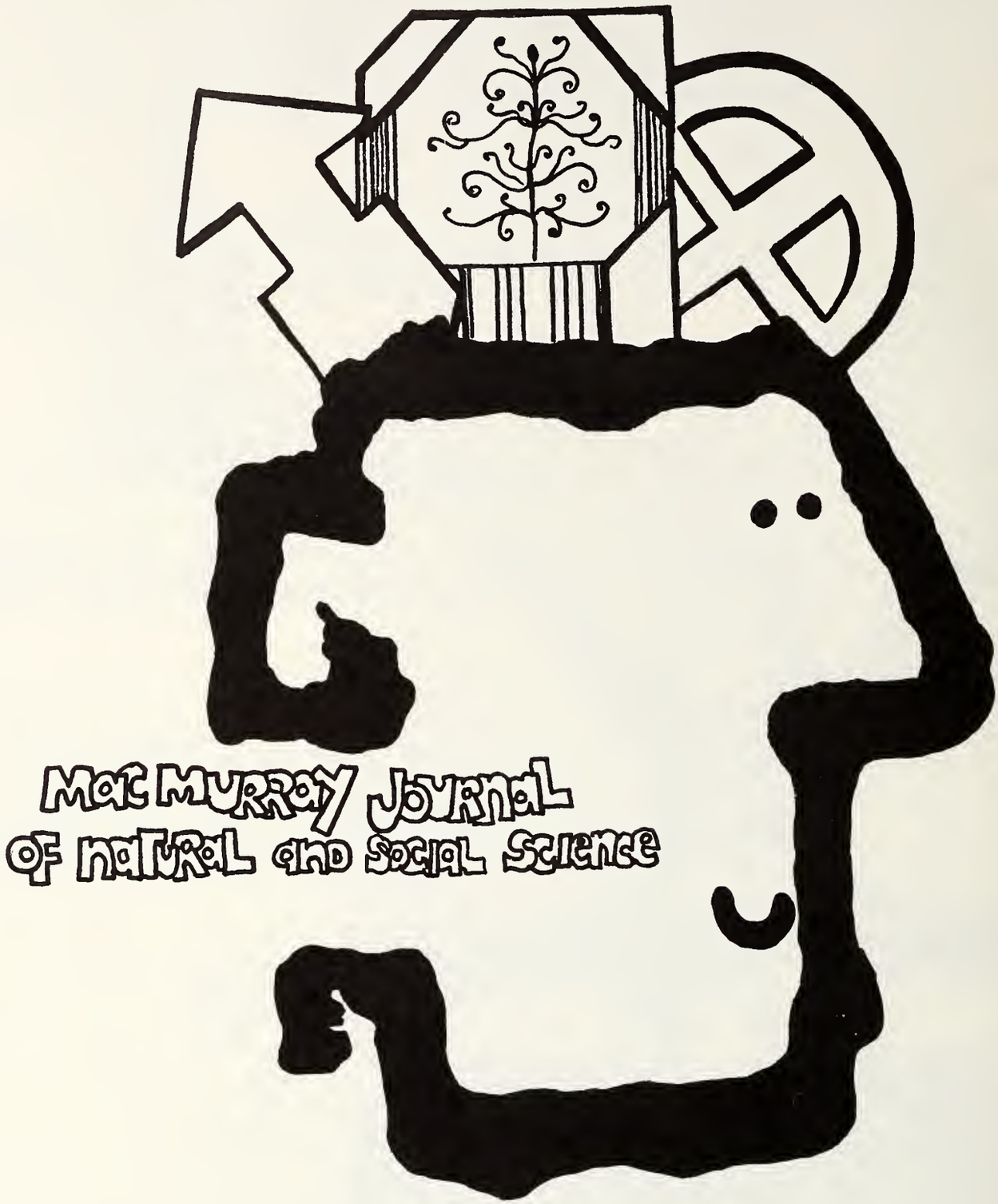
Joy Bullivant
August Drake
Kathy Strode

Not pictured:
Pam Curtis
Joni Lee Jones (Captain)

By cheering faithfully and heartily at all basketball and soccer games, the cheerleaders hope to instill in the students and faculty the much needed and very absent sense of spirit at our athletic events.

Go MacMurray!
You can do it!
Go MacMurray!
You can do it!
GO!
MAC!
YOU!
CAN DO IT!



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Joy Bullivant
Wendi Steinberg

Back:
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Not pictured:
Leslie Hopkins
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Orchesis, an experimental modern dance troupe, presented its own show during the fall, and contributed its talents to the Student-Faculty Variety Show during Spring Parents' Weekend. Working in the new dance studio, Orchesis held workshops weekly to explore various aspects of the dance.

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Sue Yelovich

The purpose of the Women's Athletic Association is to promote interest among the people of the college and the community in women's sports, and also within the team's participation. A third objective is to earn money so that women's sports may be continued.

Activities include candy and cookie sales, publicity for Home Games, Cabin Overnighter, sell concessions at Homecoming, and Bike Trip.

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Jarvis	Redmond Hart
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Doris	Bobbie Gene Heid
Sis Laura	Dianne Whiteurst
T. T. Williams	Reginald Harley
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Barney McKean	Kevin McGuire
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	Pam Vickers

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Her Oskar Rose	Gene Schmittgens
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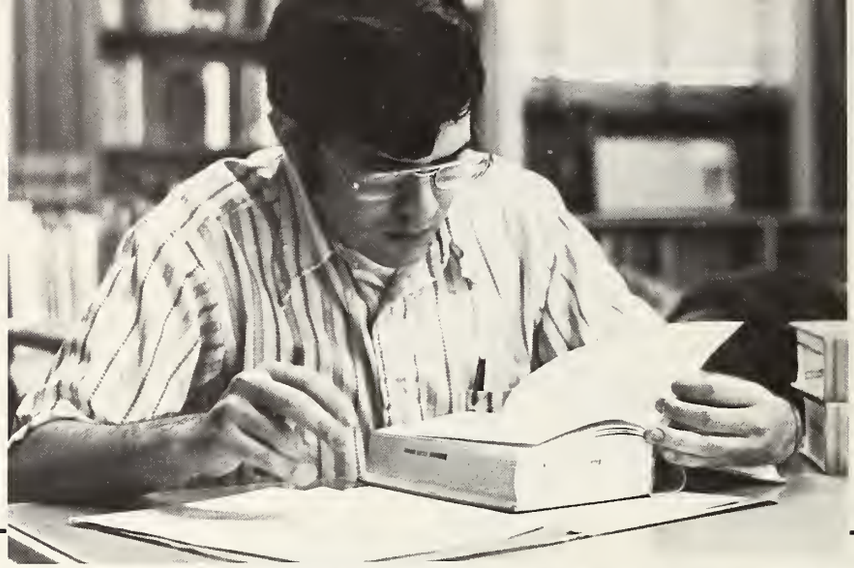

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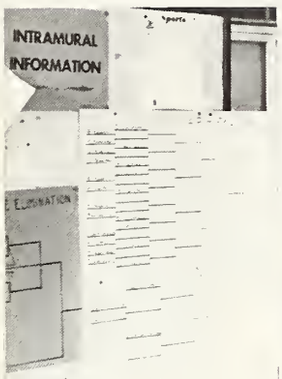
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of a macmurray
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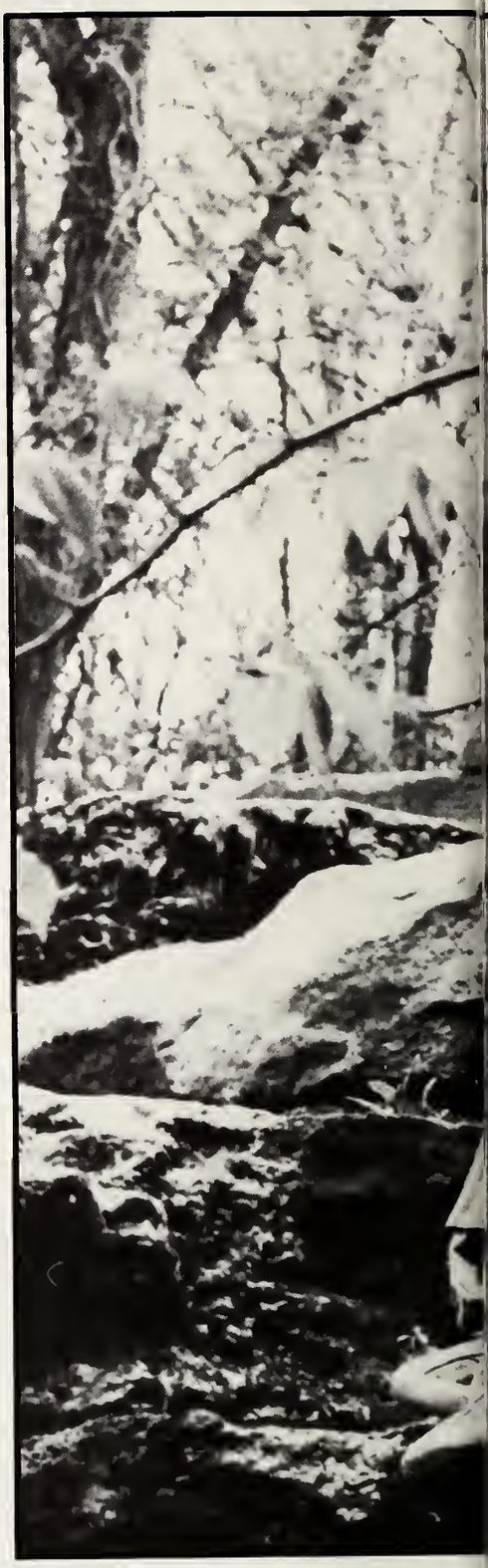

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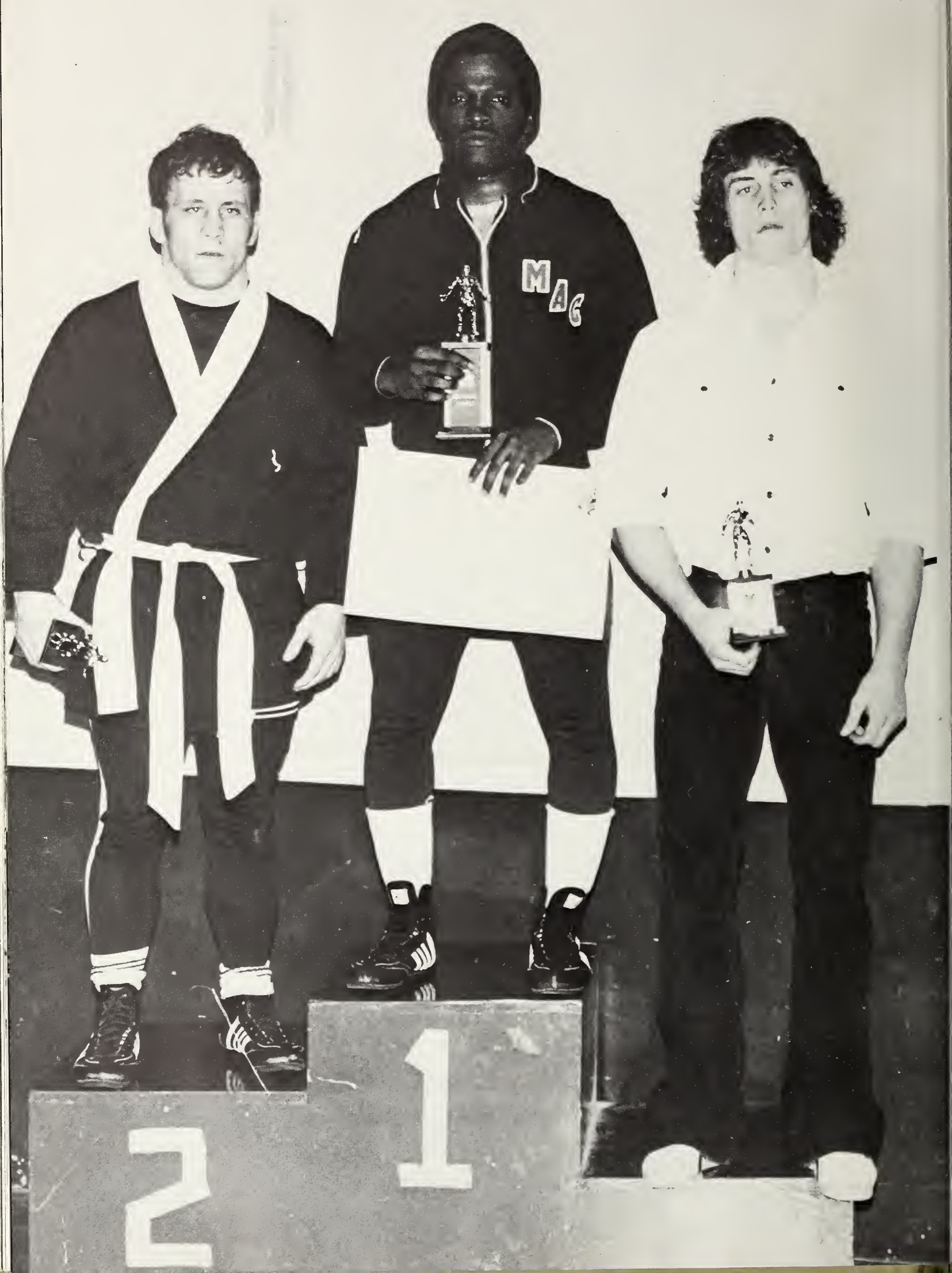
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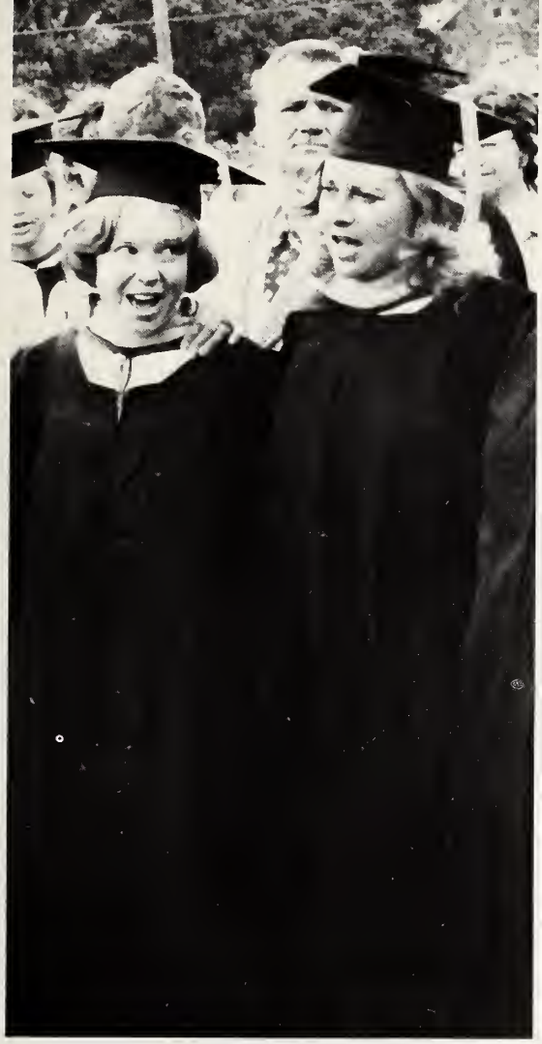

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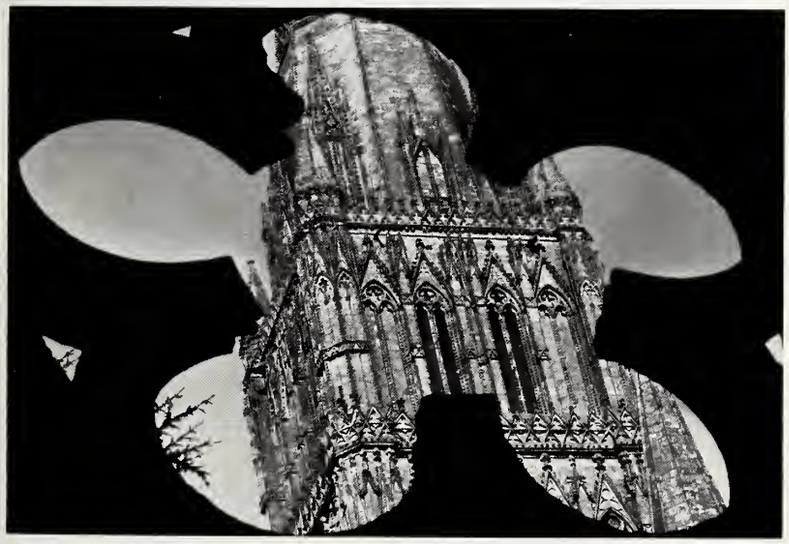

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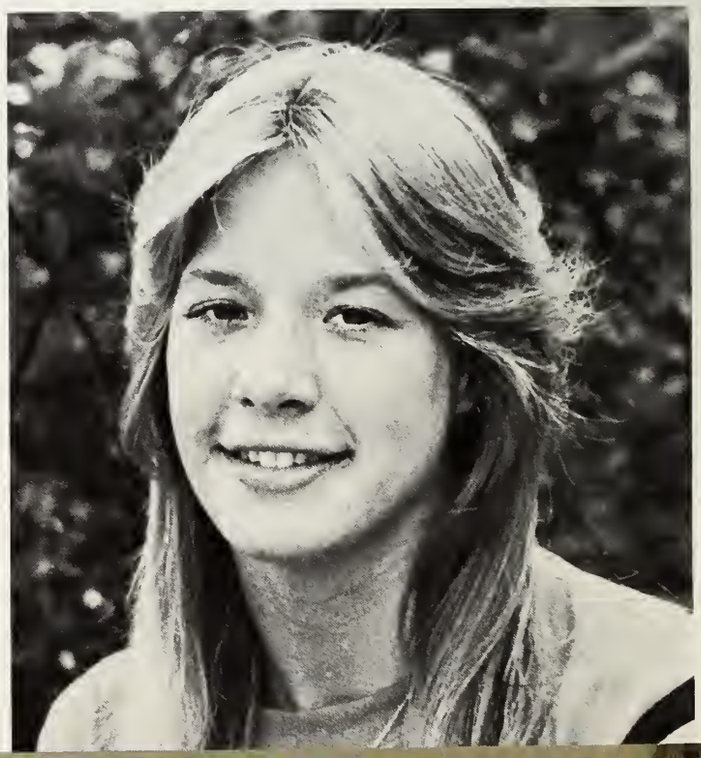

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moments for nature as can only be seen once

a myriad of moments
of macmurry life —

never to be forgotten

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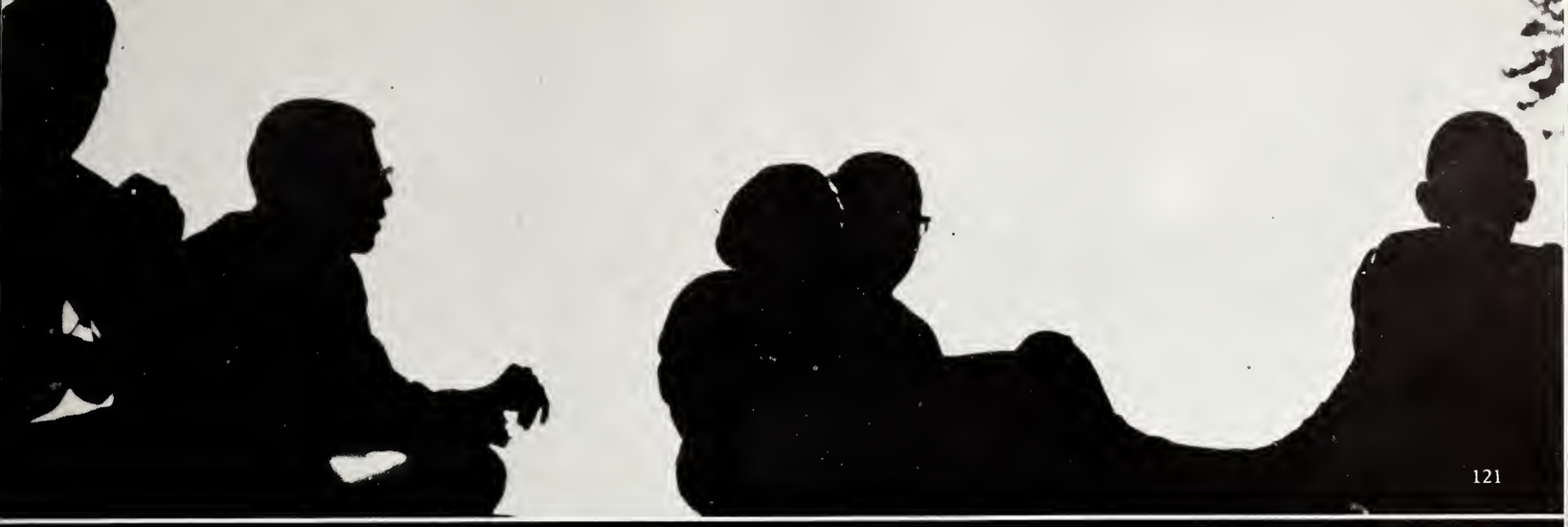
Freshman Experience

In spring of 1975, the MacMurray Campus became embroiled in one of its most bitter controversies. Both administration and students were entangled in decisions and postponements and rhetorical speaking which left living arrangements up in the air until mid May and bitter feelings among many upperclassmen who strove very hard to maintain the status quo. However, they did not prevail and August '75 brought some 200 freshmen to a new experimental living arrangement of which they were completely unaware.

Referred to by many as a throwback to the 1950's, the issue at hand was the creation of college president John J. Wittich. Wittich desired to create a living situation in which freshmen would be both protected and eased into the different life style of college, while also providing them with an added enrichment in counseling and other services. He believed that freshmen dorms would establish lasting unity among the classes, and create a non-alcoholic atmosphere in which freshmen would reap maximum benefits from studies.

To assist in this general transition program as well as with academic problems, a group of upperclassmen known as peer counselors were specially trained in counseling and in special problems, and assigned to live on floors in the freshman dorms. These counselors were required to keep a journal of their work, see that freshman intervisitation and other rules were enforced, as well as provide available time to counsel the freshmen.

Freshman dorms gave the freshmen the chance to know each other in order to function as a class. Many social functions such as dances, a dinner with trustees, and a semi-formal dinner/dance were encouraged for the freshmen. They were also provided with free t-shirts upon arrival on campus much to the dismay of the expense ridden upperclassmen.



Intervisitation hours in the dorms at first met with a great vocal cry from the freshmen. In a survey conducted by members of the class and turned in to the administration, most freshmen violently objected to this infringement on their freedom. As a result, two more days of intervisitation were added in the later part of the year.

As the program was still in the experimental stage, it was continued into the '76-'77 school year. Upperclassmen by this point felt that this new "experience" did nothing more than label and segregate the campus into two distinct groups; "freshmen" vs. upperclassmen. As most freshman classes are 200 level introductory courses, most juniors or seniors met freshmen during extracurricular activities, the first week of initiation, or not at all.

On the other hand, freshmen, realizing their favored position in the eyes of the administration, made the most of it. This attitude was best exemplified during campaigning rhetoric, the nature of which suggested that upperclassmen were not responsible and freshmen should be elected into the major responsibility positions for the 1976-77 school year.

Ultimately, the final evaluation of this experimental situation will be left to the future classes at MacMurray. The debate continued through the year. The freshman dorms often seemed to be strongholds of the vices they tried to protect freshmen from, and the deep rift and sensitivity between the two new groups on campus made most students feel negatively about the whole thing. But the freshmen's early vocal outcry quickly dwindled due to either satisfaction or surrender, and the first year of the Freshman Experience at MacMurray College became history.

This year's upperclassmen have been guinea pigs in a sociologically based experiment in living arrangements, called living groups. In theory, these groups consist of idealogically — similar students whose life styles and interests lie in areas of compatibility. The top priority of these groups would be the growth and inter-relationship of members within and therefore groups should not object to living space assigned to their group.

However, in practice in its first year at MacMurray, groups ignored the high ideals of similar life style and chose to arrange their groups by the mere matter of convenience in where they choose to live for the '75-'76 school year. Therefore, conflicts arose both within some of the groups, and between the theory and practice of this group living arrangement.

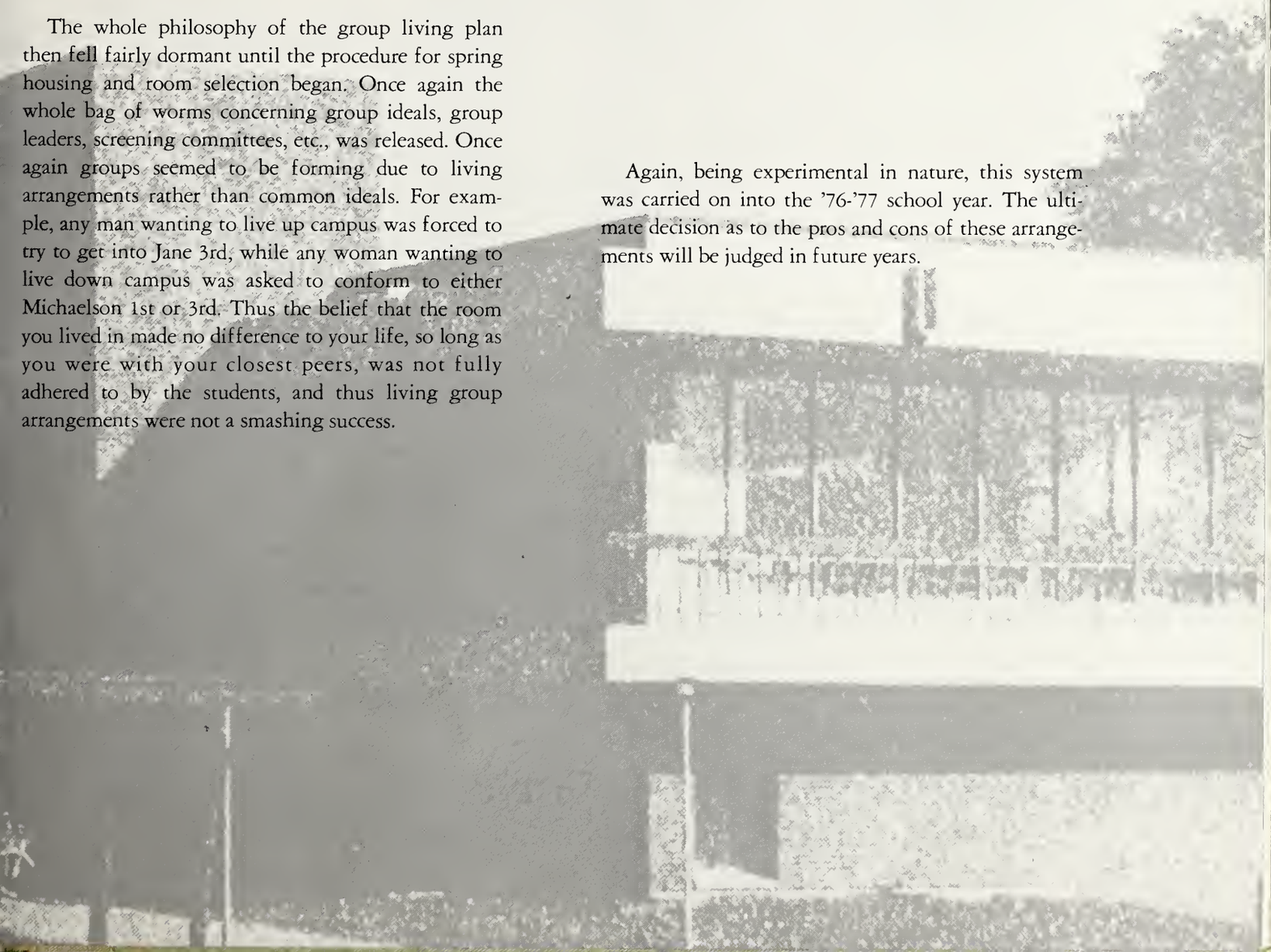
Upon returning to the campus in autumn, upperclassmen discovered that although MSA representation would be continued on a floor-by-floor basis, intramural competition was in effect by groups. Under this system of competition, points would be awarded to each group for its standing in the intramural competition, leadership position of group members in the general campus, and scholarship. These three types of points were then to be totalled for each group, with the winning group then to be presented with the Presidential Cup.

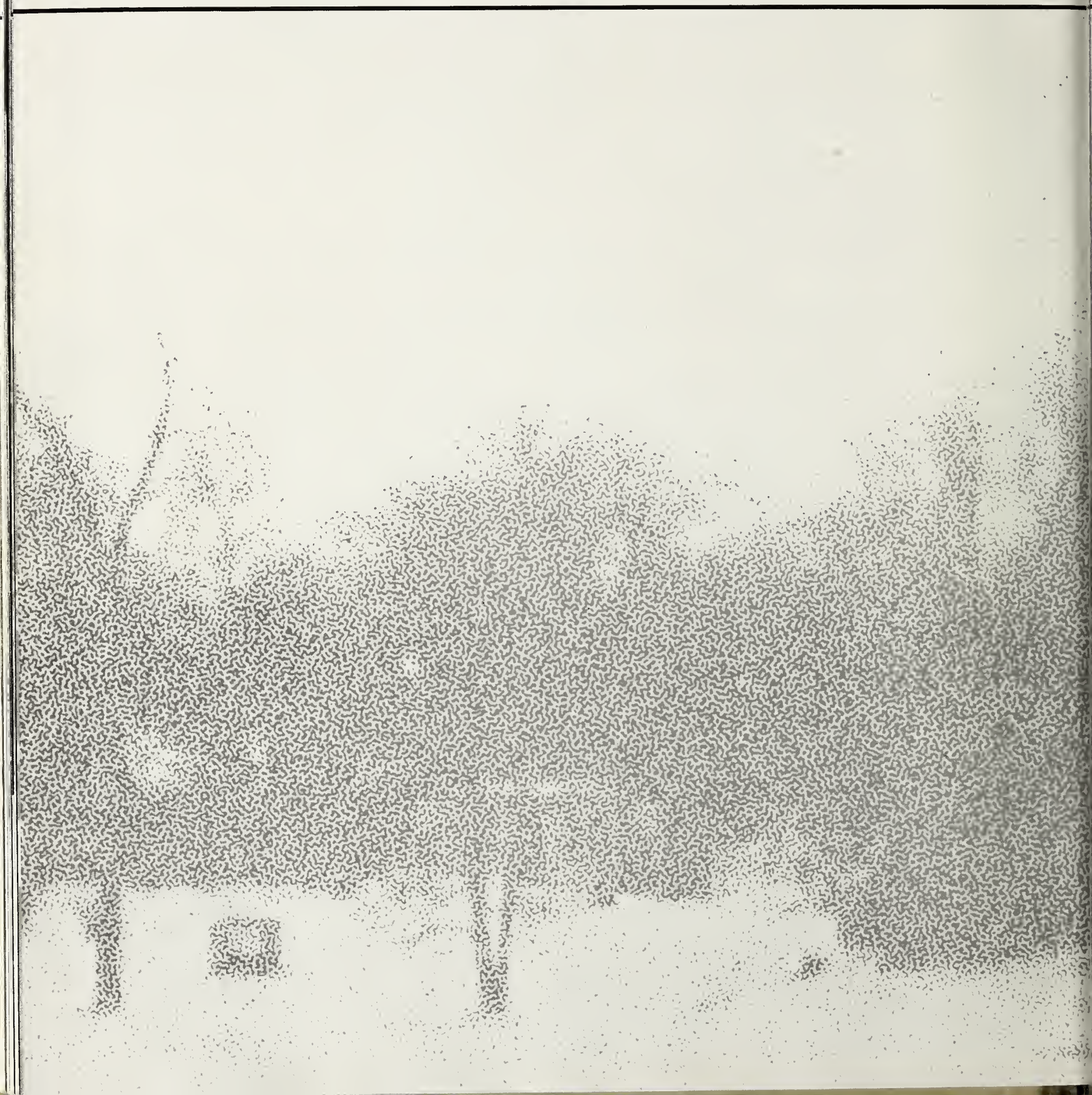
This new emphasis on the group program and distortion of the intramural tradition of interdorm team formation caused much controversy during September and October. However, students prevailed in this case, as the traditional team selection procedure for IM was gone back to after boycott of the games effectively halted the new IM procedure.

Group Living

The whole philosophy of the group living plan then fell fairly dormant until the procedure for spring housing and room selection began. Once again the whole bag of worms concerning group ideals, group leaders, screening committees, etc., was released. Once again groups seemed to be forming due to living arrangements rather than common ideals. For example, any man wanting to live up campus was forced to try to get into Jane 3rd, while any woman wanting to live down campus was asked to conform to either Michaelson 1st or 3rd. Thus the belief that the room you lived in made no difference to your life, so long as you were with your closest peers, was not fully adhered to by the students, and thus living group arrangements were not a smashing success.

Again, being experimental in nature, this system was carried on into the '76-'77 school year. The ultimate decision as to the pros and cons of these arrangements will be judged in future years.





Administration

Apathy has been working its way into the hearts of MacMurray College students. The source — a lack of trust, faith, and respect for the administration. In conversation with students for preparation of this article, the same theme was repeated over and over again: We're just not listened to!

Freshmen who strove to have intervisitation extended wrote individual letters to the college president only to receive what they felt an unjustified answer — "no."

Students in Jane Hall devised an alternative to having the coed floors reduced from three to one which also complied with Title IX regulations. The new plan would have given women more living space down campus (choice of 3 women's floor vs. 5 floors of upperclassmen) and men a greater choice up campus (2 floors of men vs. 4 for women). This plan was rejected outright.

Freshmen were promised $1000 per dorm for social activity. All their plans were scrapped and replaced with a combined dinner-dance in McClelland.

Students and prospectives on their way to the theater or Fine Arts building spent the best part of 20 weeks sloshing through mud around Main hole debris. The college remained at the whim of a contractor who began demolition before Christmas and completion after spring break.

Only persistent calls by library staff persuaded physical plant working to lay a makeshift path of stepping stones over the Beecher landscaping project so that students could reach the library.

In general, students felt that they were the helpless commodity in a war of non-communication. Campus pride has reached a low level. Apathy was definitely on the rise.

Honors and Awards

MACMURRAY COLLEGE HONOR SOCIETY

Douglas W. Beal
James K. Claflin
Susan B. Daniels
Marcy DeWeerd
Nancy Hess
Karla Krueger
Lisa Lange
Anthony Licata
Joan Needham
Sally O'Brien
Sandra Person
Mary Philp
Debbie Reynolds
Barbara Scott
Stanley Scott
Shirley Surbeck
Mary Beth Trenkle
Evelyn Adams
Vanessa Smith
Anne C. Werner

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Susan Daniels
Marcy DeWeerd
Nancy Hess
Karla Houser
Karla Krueger
Lisa Lange
Joanna Guyton Lynne
Joan Needham
Sally O'Brien
Sandra Person
Mary Philp
Debbie Reynolds
Astrid Schroeter
Barbara Scott
Mary Beth Trenkle

MORTAR BOARD

Evelyn Adams
Lenna Burnett
Bonnie Crouthamel
David Ekin
Julie Ennis
Tom Glithero
Joni Jones
Kay Kuhlman
Mary Ellen Linden
June Meece
Marilyn Murphy
Mary Reeder
Raymond Vasey
Pamela Vickers
David Zak

Departmental Awards

Art —
Kenneth Simpson
Dan Pierro
Maureen Rothery
Beth Mansur
Chemistry —
Gregory Granato
Douglas W. Beal
Economics —
James K. Claflin
Education —
Karen Sowa
Donna Kessler
Marcy DeWeerd
Sylvia Kennedy
Claudia McNellis
English —
Nancy Hess
Language —
Anne C. Werner
Mary Readdy
Natalie Latoza
Donna Keesler
History —
Mary Philp
Mathematics —
Brian Arimura
Karla Krueger
Music —
Allen Webner
Melody Hagen
Jean Williams Holmes
Physical Education —
Tom Millar
Diane Schiavo
Physics —
Kevin Smith
Political Science —
Anthony Licata
Sociology —
Mary Philp
Theater —
Marian Heid

Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges

Fabienne Brush
Janace Doelman
Melody Hagen
Marian Heid
Jean Williams Holmes
Leslie Hopkins
Karla Houser
Kathy Keller
Anthony Licata
Joanne Guyton Lynne
Mary Philp
Dan Pierro
Daryl Royster
Robert Sabatini
Diane Schiavo
Barbara Scott
Dave C. Taylor
Mary Beth Trenkle

Ambassador Award — Tom Spread
Olive L. Austin Award for Exceptional Executive Ability — Melody Hagen
Choir Award — Allen Webner
Conlee-Kent Memorial Cup — Joni Jones
Wendall S. Dysinger Award — Gregory Eells
Richard Nesmith Leadership Award — Tom Spread
National Observer Educational Service Bureau Award — Tony Licata
Order of the Tartan — Mark James, Doug Stelzer
Outstanding Freshman Award — Kathleen Larson, Eugene Schmittgens
Parents Association Award — Deborah DiFiglio, Gregory Eells
Dean W. Reiter Memorial Award — Anthony Licata
Elizabeth Rearick Sportsmanship Award — Karen Tolen
Patricia Lanahan Schweiter Memorial Award — Jean Williams Holmes
Volunteer Services (Girl Scouts) — Kay Kuhlman, Kathy Richardson, Linda Witting

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARD

Mary Anderson Memorial Award for Mathematics
Joan Needham

Lula D. Hay Memorial Award for Music
Barbara Scott

Nellie A. Knopf Memorial Award for Art
Linda Jorgensen

St. Louis Alumnae Club Award for Science and Mathematics
Douglas W. Beal

SPECIAL AWARDS

Fletcher J. Blackburn Memorial Award
Leslie Hopkins

Della Blackburn Osvald Memorial Award
Deborah Reynolds

Gerald D. Stone Honor Award
Wayne R. Grote

Jude Hines

Dennis Morel

Robert Rhodes

Winna Hewitt,
Leigh Ann
Davis,
Ken Simpson

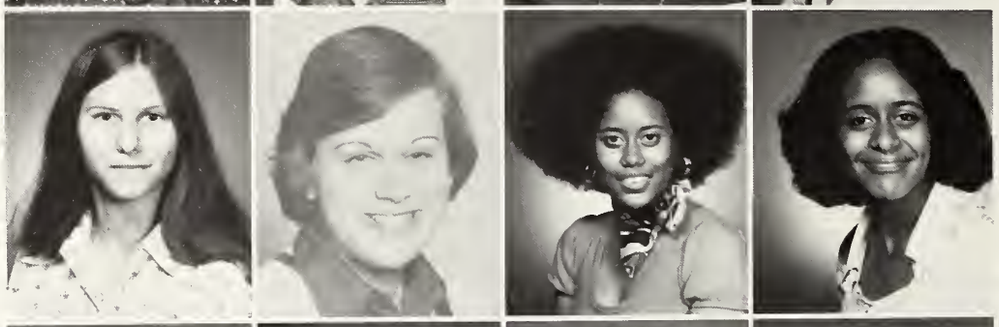
Individuals

Freshmen 130
Sophomores 140
Juniors 148
Seniors 158
Faculty and Administration 188

Deb Swetland
basks in September sun.

Kristy Adams
Janette Amendola
Alisa Bailey
Ralph Balauskas

Tracy Banker
Cathy Barker
Renee Barnett
Yvonne Barnett



Jennifer Basler
Michelle Bassett
Ron Bede
George Bengel

Eric Berry
Patricia Blunt
Laura Bobowski
Maureen Brill
Theresa Britts

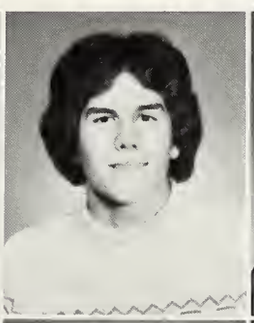
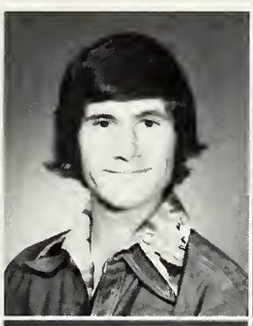
Arlene Brown
Joy Bullivant
Gloria Burris
Annette Bushell
Jaime Caban

Freshmen

Craig Chappelow
Susan Charles

Laura Compton
Mark Conrad

Robert Copeland
Pam Cramer

Renee Curtis
Eric Darnell
John Davis
Mary Deffley
Nancy DeLong

Sherry DeMuth
Sue DeShara
James Desper
James Dority
Pamela Dorsey

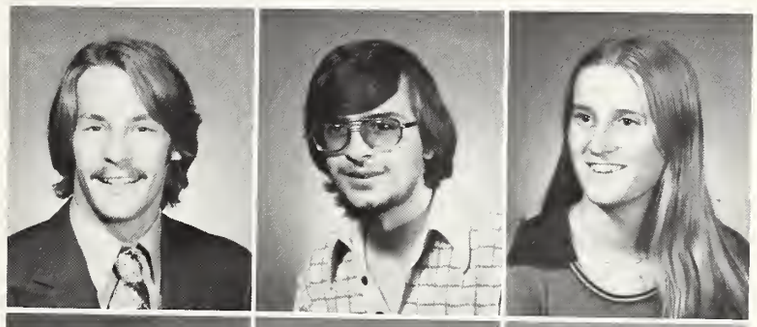
"Huh?"
— Mike Scott and Michelle Bassett

Ron Bede is an open target
for Sheryl Wanless' pillow.

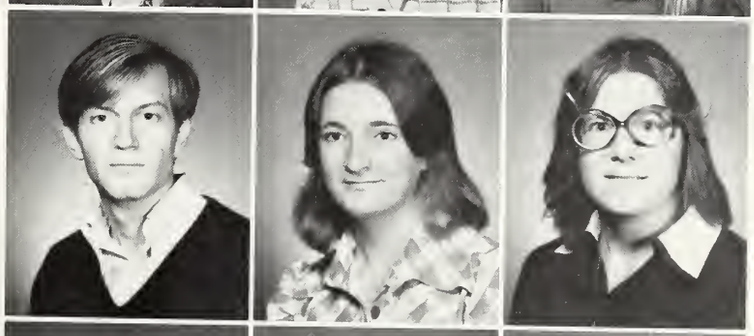
John Downes
August Drake
Kathy Dumas
Donna Fedor
Mary Fernandes

Janelle Finke
Robert Forsyth
Cathy Gandolfi
Gregory Granato
Lori Grusin

Freshmen



William Hahm
Keith Hanson
Patricia Harris



Redmond Hart
Marilyn Hartmann
Cindy Hawkins

Ronald Heaton
Betsy Herter
Frank Hiden

Susan Hilaman
David House
Conda Howard
Ronald Hudson
Victoria Hudson

Andrea Hulstrand
Linda Hunter
Mary Johns
Michael Johnson
LaVaughn Jones

David Juedemann
Carol Kaminski
Kevin Kearns
Michelle Kerber
Margaret Killmar

Martin Klabacha
Craig Klatzco
Janet Kling
Peter Knapik
Jim Kopec

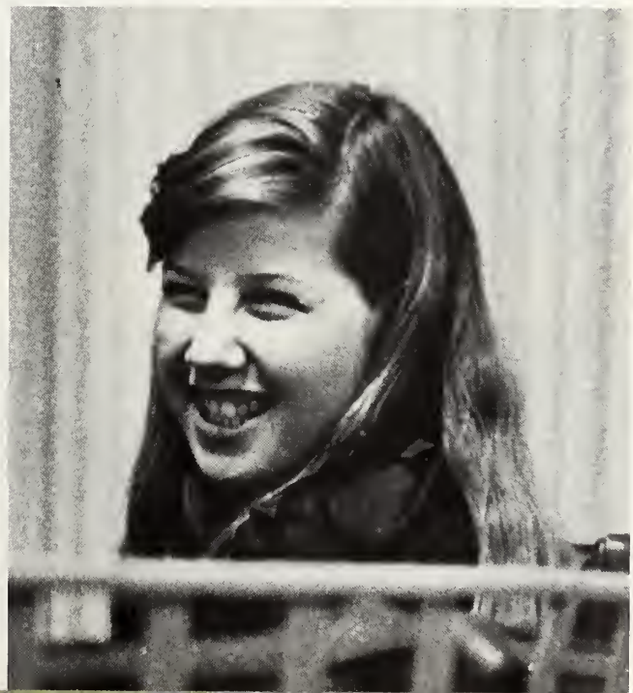
Julie Koval
Jane Kritzer
Mickal Laird
Julie Lannen
Chris Lapins

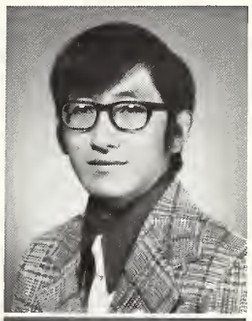
Kathy Larson
Carol Ann Lemon
Teddi Long
Deborah Luchsinger
Lynne Ann Mason

Tom McAleenan
Dennis McManus
Christine Mech
Tom Mills
Barry Minx

Faces in the crowd:
Pam Miller,
Nick Albano,
Lori Grusin.

Freshmen





Cynthia Morley

David Mouri

Trish Mueller

Linda Naeve

Susan Oaks

Gayle Oguro

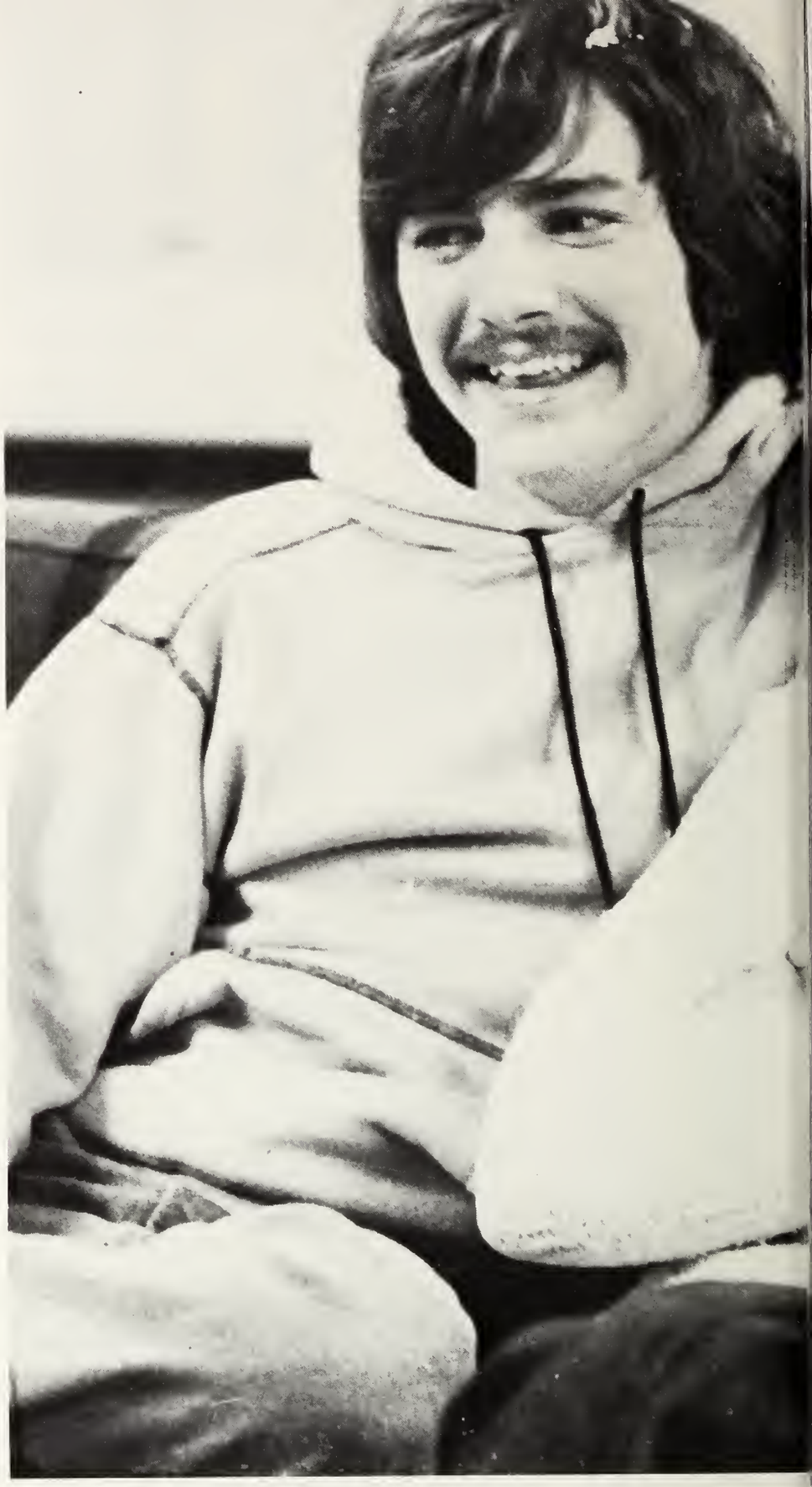
Kathleen Ori

Karen Paxton

Lea Peirce

Cindy Pollock

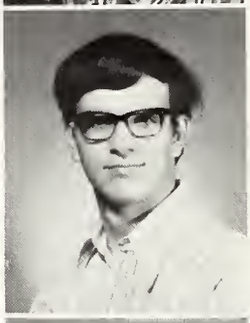
Pete Knapik and Lisa Rothermick relax in the campus center.



Jenny Raffa

Marcel Reed

David Rees



Bruce Riegal

Jan Robinson

Robert Roderick

Roberta Roseboom

Mark Rosebraugh

Adrienne Ross

Freshmen

Lisa Rothermick

Don Sabatini

Joseph Sagorsky

Joy Schlegel

Gene Schmittgens

Mary Jo Scott

Michael Scott

Clifton Shay

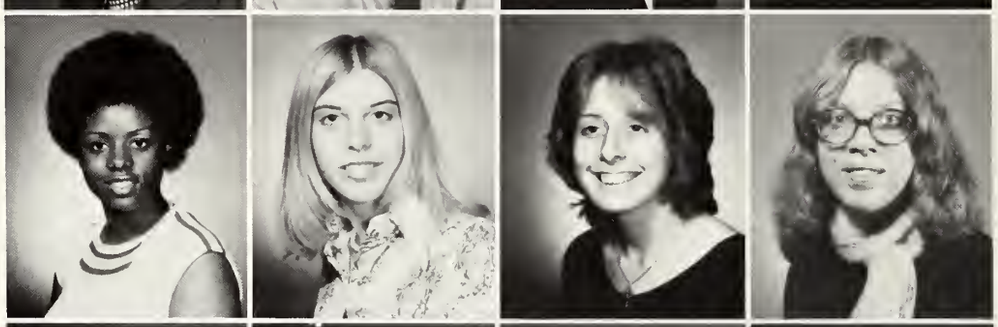
Joel Shinbrood

Freshmen share experiences at initiation party.

Joe Simmons
Steve Smethurst
Kevin Smith
Steven Smith

Brian Solomon
Anthony Spinelle
Mark Stegman
Wendi Steinberg

Valerie Storey
Kathy Strode
Kathryne Summers
Deb Swetland

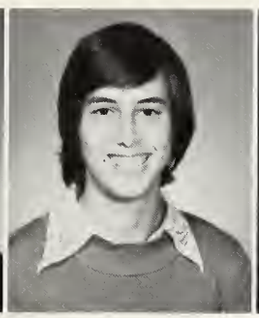


Peggy Tabor
David Taylor
Mike Taylor
April Thomas

Joni Tittsworth
Marti Tougaw
Raul Vega
David Veness
Sheryl Wanless

Hello Kevin Kearns,
Wanda Patton, and Marcel Reed.

Freshmen



Wendy Watkins
Anthony Weadock
Ruth White
Debra Williford
Michelle Wyant

Unlucky in cards, lucky . . .
— Jean Johnsen, Mike Linden,
Dave Taylor.

Teresa Beasley

Mary Berkshire

Bozidar Bjelopetrovich

Judy Boris

Ronda Brown

Ann Chappas

Margaret Clark

Jane Close

Gail Cohen

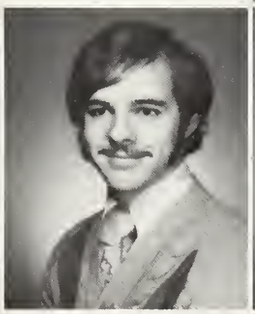
Sophomores

Pam Davis
Nancy Dawson

Linda Deacon
Phillip Doyle

Ruth Dutton
Bill Eastin

Carol Eastin
Olivia Edwards



Peter Foesterling
Regina Foreman
Wayne Grote
Linda Hall
Reginald Harley

"Is that really you, Santa?"
— Laura Kessler

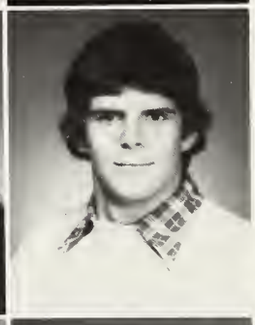
Michael Harmon

Carol Hawkensen

Lisa Hoynes

Shelley Ito

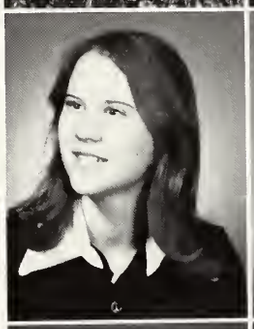
John Jameson



Jean Johnsen

Michael Johnson

Pamela Jones



Laura Kessler

James Keys

Dale Kirkpatrick

Jane Kirkwood

Mark Leshley

Virginia Loder

Pam Lund

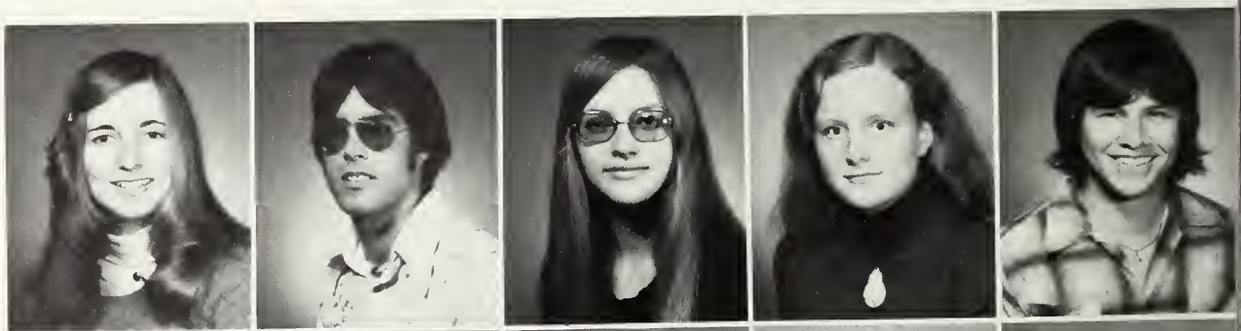
Karen Manning

Lionel McCallister

Susan Milam

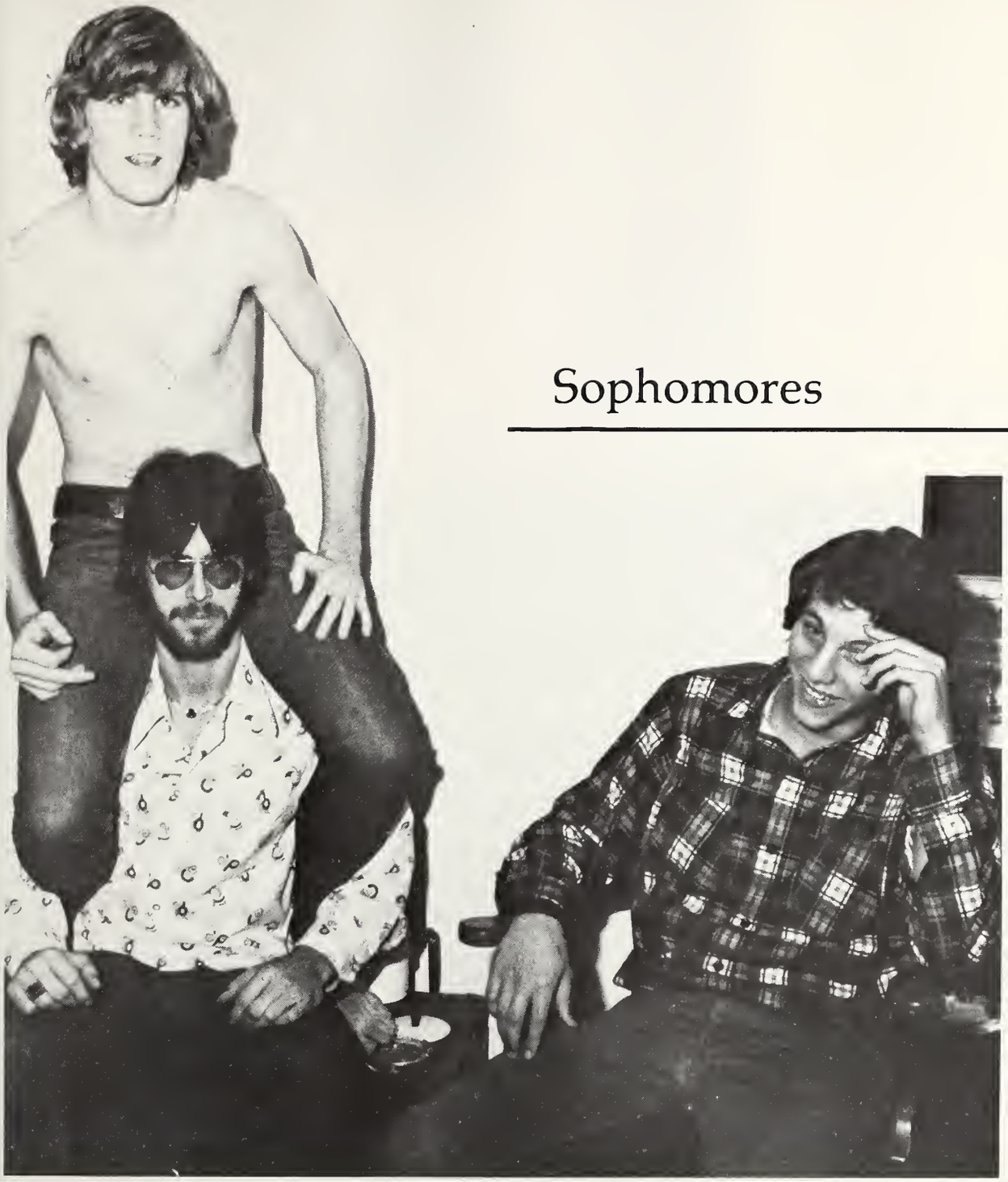
Good times on a Friday night.
—Boz Bjelopetrovich, Shelly Deutsch, Kevin Holm, John Dibble.

Marcia Muench
Dan Olson
Beth Ann Oram
Marilyn Peacock
Ted Potkonjak



Beverly Raybon
Tilly Riske
Guy Rose
Corinne Ross
Gail Schiesser

Sophomores



"Just wait
'till you see what
we're going to do
tomorrow night . . ."
— Mike Sheehan,
Dan Olson, Chuck
Bernard.

Marcia Schnake

Mike Sheehan

Ken Simpson

Angie Smith

Dave Sorge

Gary Stephens

Leigh Ann Sterrenberg

Shelly Stevens

Patsy Stevenson

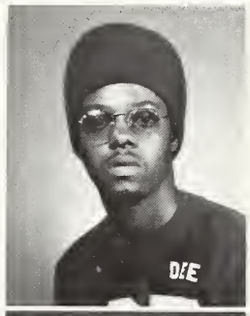
Karen Steward

Virginia Loder catches a photographer's attention.

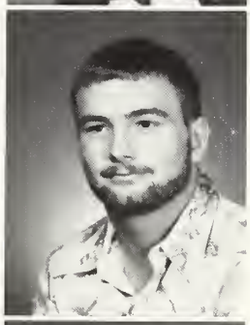
Focusing on Homecoming activities, Jude Hines shoots away.

Karen Stoltman
Kathy Taylor
Steve Thompson
Robert Tobin
Karna Torry

Sophomores



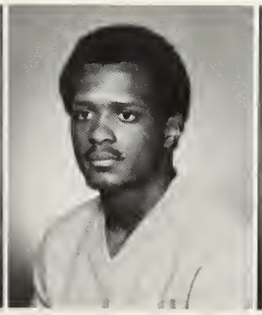
Dee Tounsel

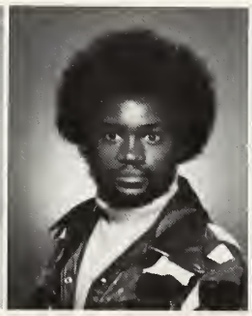


Ken Vaughn

Audrey Vevle

Leitha Walling





Martha Watanabe

Cedric Webster

Leo Webster

Judy Wilke

Marie Zeine

Peggy Ainslie

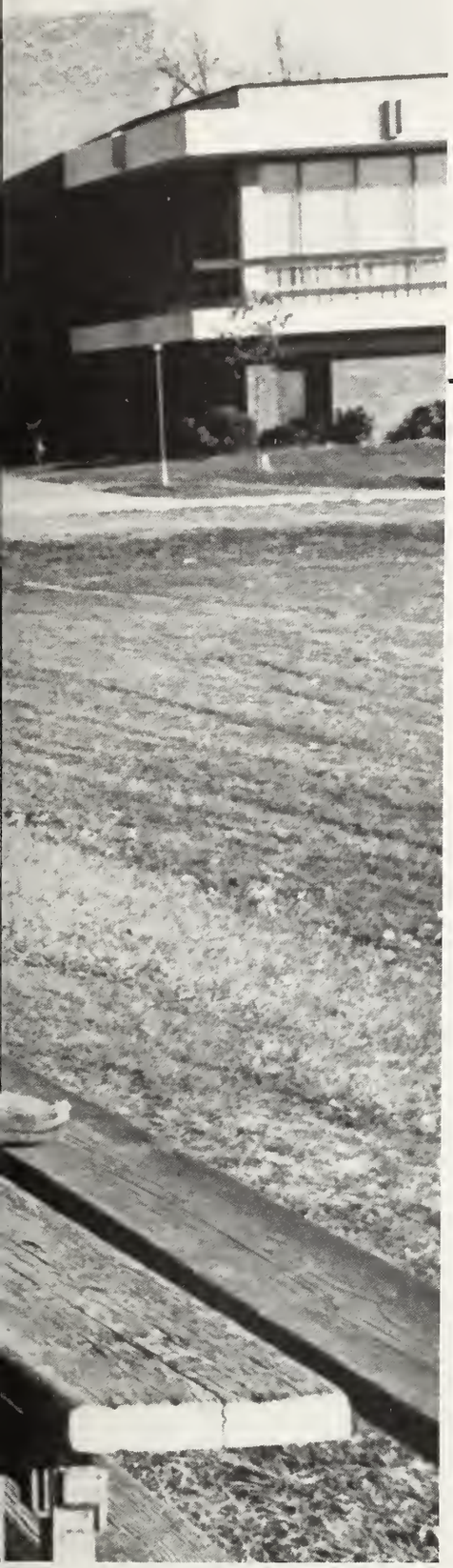
Glenda Anderson

Marcia Anderson

Brian Arimura

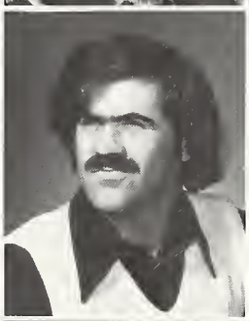
Barb Austin

Dave Bailey and Paula Pambianco share an autumn afternoon.



Juniors

Bruce Bacus
Gwyneth Bassett
Pat Bedalov



Janet Bell
Alvin Bruns
Keith Buechner

Vickie Cahill
Dale Capel
Connie Carter

John Cooksey
Bonnie Crouthamel
Pamela Curtis

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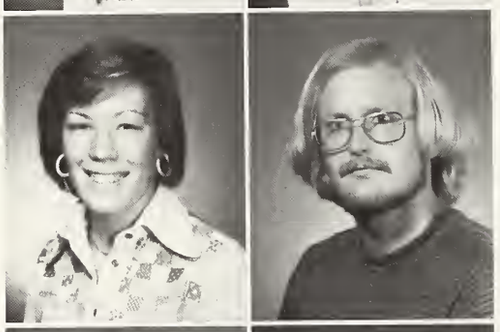
David Davis
Leigh Anne Davis
Leslie Dean
Bob Denicus

Deborah DiFiglio

Christine Eddinger

Julie Ennis

Stuart Freiburg



Randall Gibson

Mark Glenn

Thomas Glithero

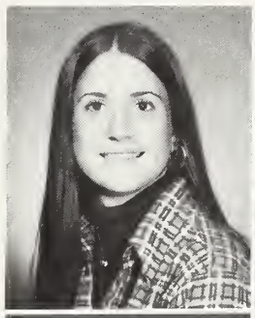
Rita Haddon

Kristine Hagan

Debbie Halko

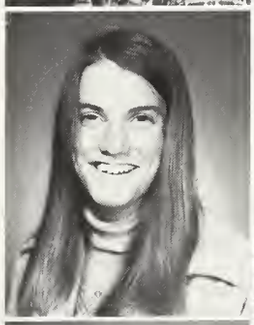
ABOVE: The morning after. LEFT: Keith Buechner examines the day's mail. BELOW: Mark Taylor and friend enjoy a Jane party.

Juniors



Rana Hartigan

Victoria Hawkins

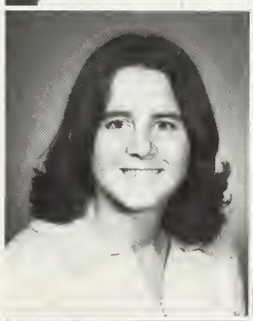


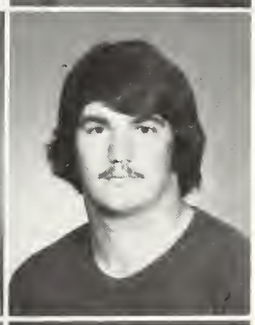
Anne Healey

Roberta Heid

Zephyr Henderson

Edwina Hewitt





Diane Hill

Dave Hirsch

Caren Hoffman

Marian Humphrey

Will the real Tom Glithero
please sit down?

Juniors

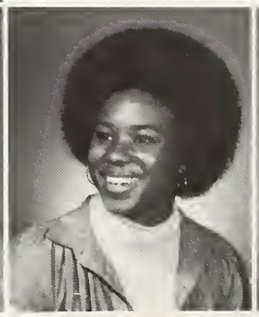
Sally Iler

Sharon Jackson

Joanne Janssen

Becky Jones

John Jones



Joni Lee Jones

Brent Kizer

Lori Kniepmann

Margo Landon

David Lauchmen

Nancy Lehman

Donna Lemmer

Mary Ellen Linden

Melinda Long

Juniors

Denise Matthews
Tricia McCarthy
Joy McGinty
Vera McSkimming

Debbie Mengoni
Jerome Miller
Suzanne Mitrenga
Jonathon Morel

Elaine Morrison
Marilyn Murphy
Jane Nemmer
Rosann Nicoletta

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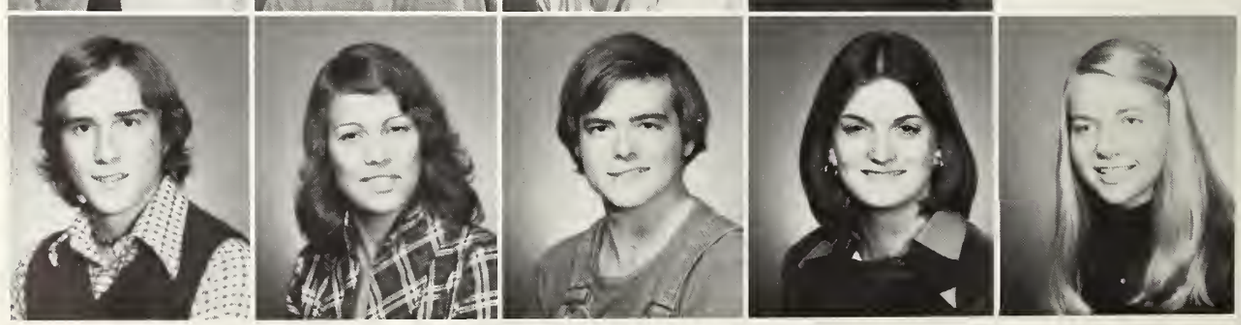
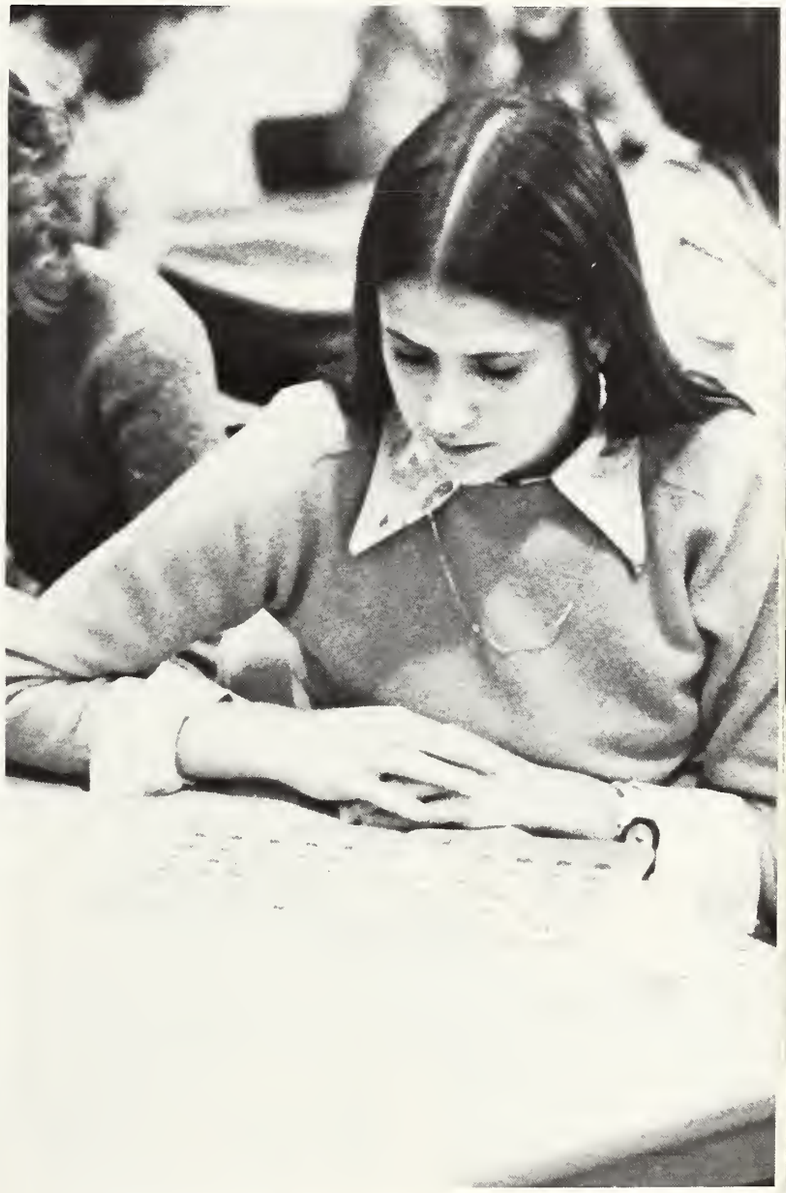
Paula Pambianco

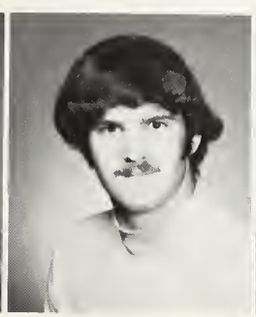
John Pastor
Kathi Polit
John Rardin
Mary Readdy
Mary Reeder



"Can I help You?"
— Tricia McCarthy

Rana Hartigan
waits for a chance to yell 'Bingo'.





Katie Richardson

Lisa Riegal

Maureen Rothery

Steve Scanlan

Mary Sheehy

TOP: Ruth Ann Wolfing
assists students in campus center.
BOTTOM: Nancy Shoen and Rita Haddon
chat on the cabin pier.
LEFT: "I finally got her!"
— Mary Berkshire and Jonathon Morel.

Nancy Shoen

Kathryn Sidman

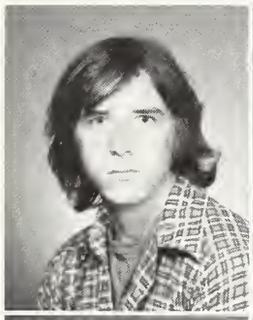
Sandy Simon

Vanessa Smith

Jan Mark Stegall

Mary Sheehy
gives a lampshade a
coat of paint.

Juniors



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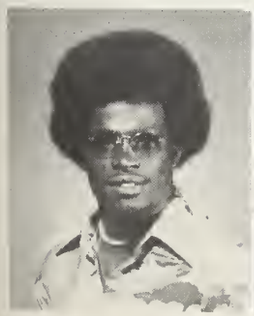
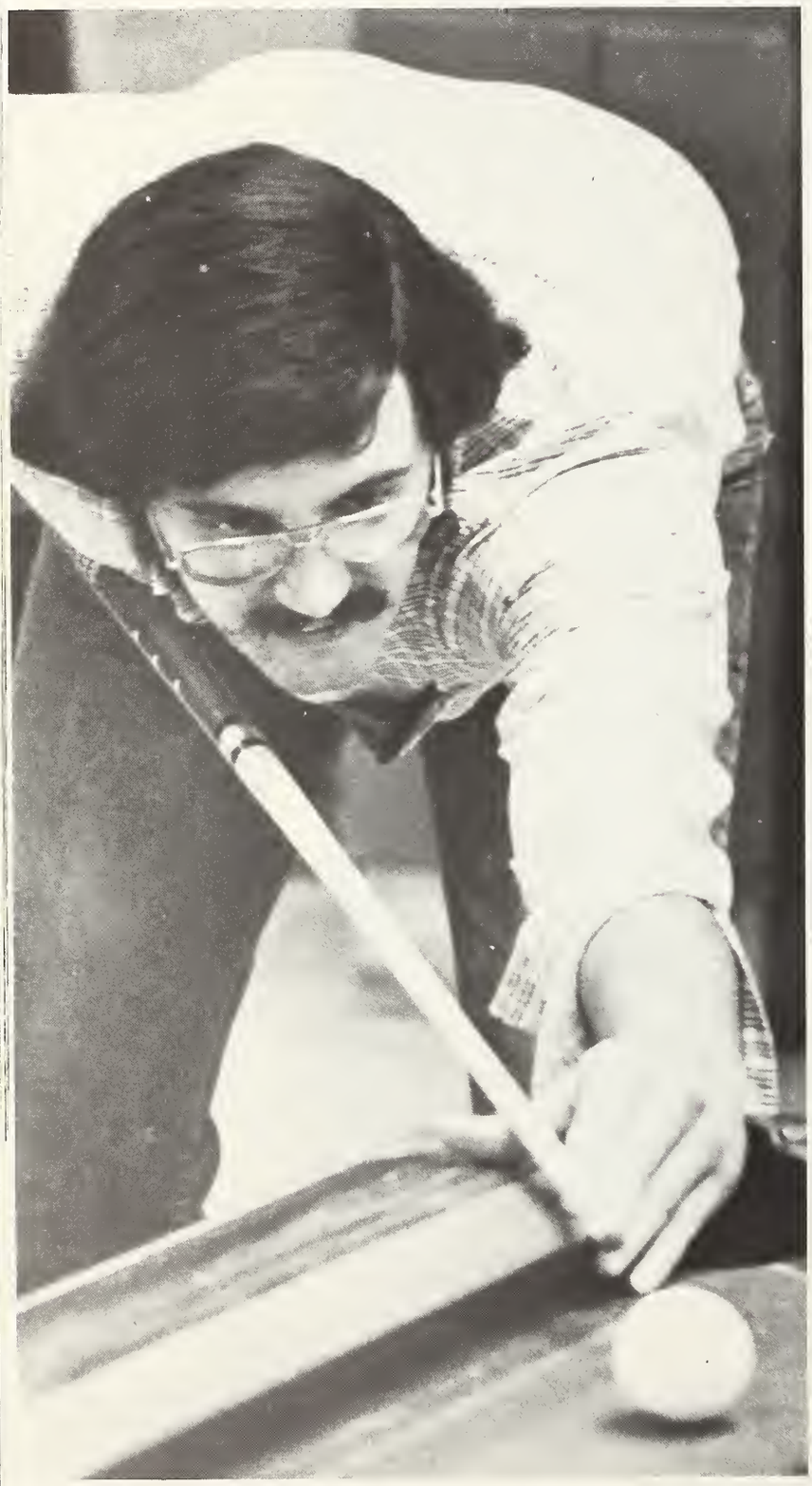


James Wideman
Wendy Wilson
Susan Witt
Dave Zak
Craig Zafis

and finally . . .

Randy Gibson, Jan Doelman, and Ray Didur celebrate Senior Serenade!

Seniors



ABOVE: Kathy Brennan, Betty Walters, Margee Morrison.
LEFT: Mike Carrigan. BELOW: Debbie Reynolds.

THE CHALLENGE

Blessed is the person indeed,
Who in this life can find
A purpose that can fill their days,
And GOALS to fill their mind.

The world is filled with little people
Content with where they are;
Now knowing joys success can bring,
No will to go that far.

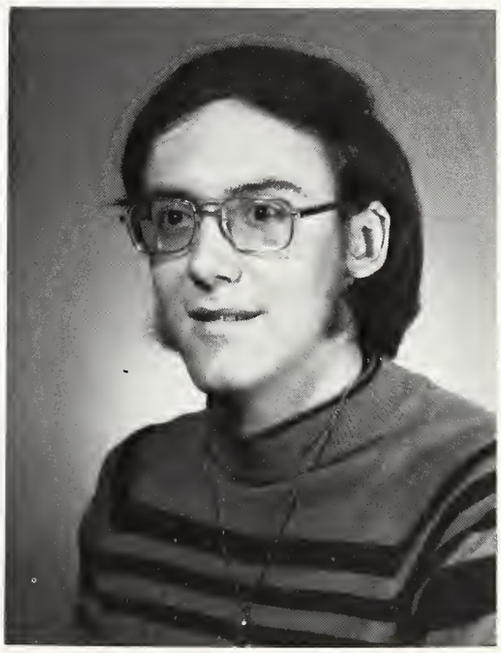
Yet, in this world there is a need
For people to lead the rest,
To rise above the "average" life,
To giving of their best.

Would you be one who dares to try
When challenged by the task,
To rise to heights you've never seen
or is that too much to ask?

This is your day — a world to win,
Great purpose to achieve.
Accept the challenge of your goals
And in yourself, BELIEVE.

You will be proud of what you've done
When at the close of day
You look back on your battles won
Content you came this way.

—submitted by Karen Michelle Landon



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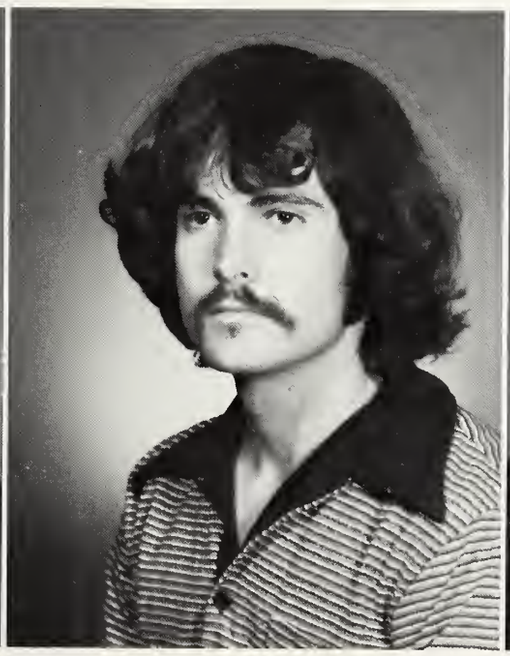

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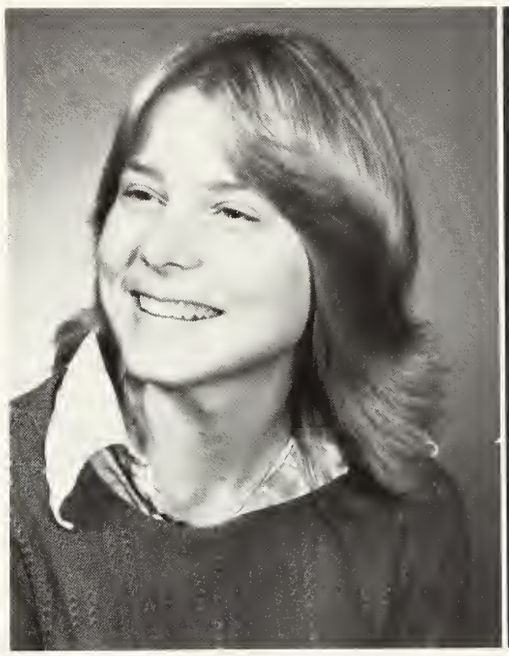

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This picture is one of many I have taken which a singing group I belonged to would set music to. The man our songs were about was Jesus. And now, I live for that man who dies for me. He rose again, to be my savior and Lord. To live in me and through me.

Two years ago, his father gave me a song. Some of the verses say:

I can sense the pain that Jesus feels,
a tear that's in his eyes, as he calls
out to the people, but they only pass him by.

People need a love that only God can give.
But they keep searching in the dark.
They keep looking for what life can give,
and only miss the mark.
He's still waiting, so patiently,
to guide you to God's love. But you
have to ask for that gift which he wants
to give so much.

This college has helped me to understand many temporal things. This will help in my ministry. Now I must learn more about the spiritual part of eternity, to help show the way to my fellow people.

—submitted by John Hamm

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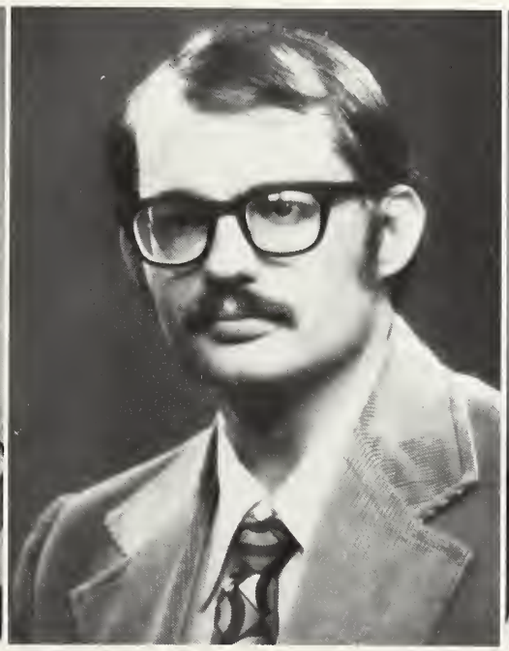

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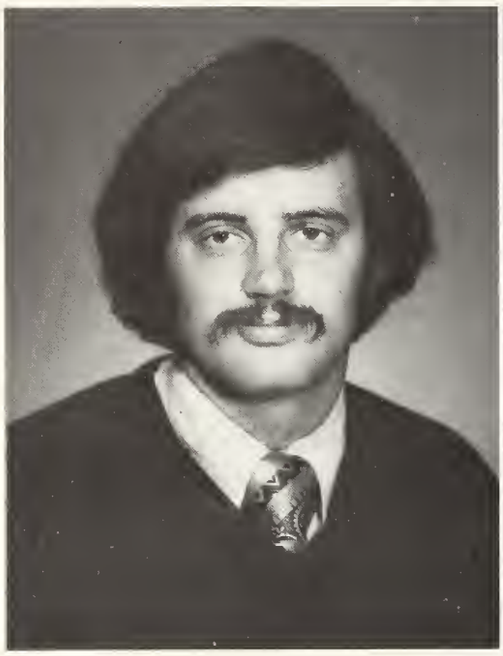

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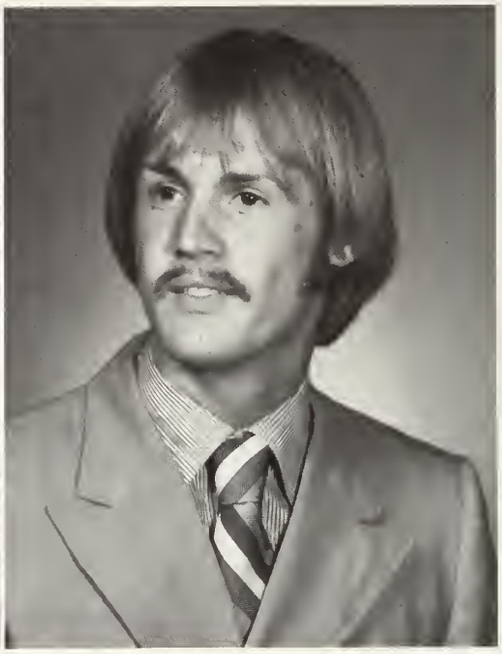

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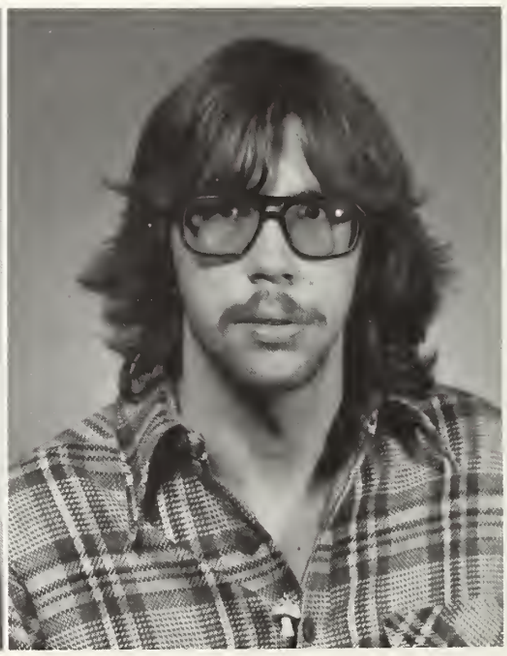

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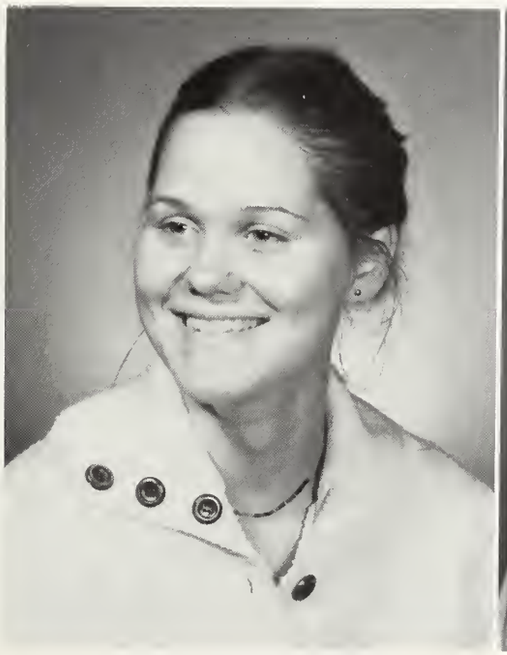

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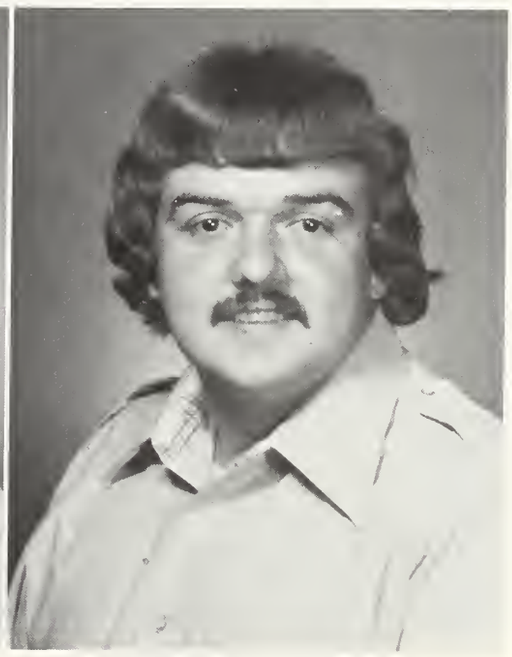

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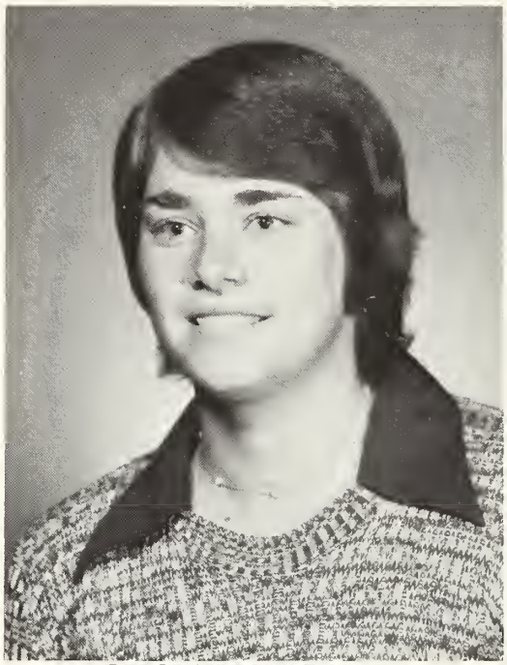

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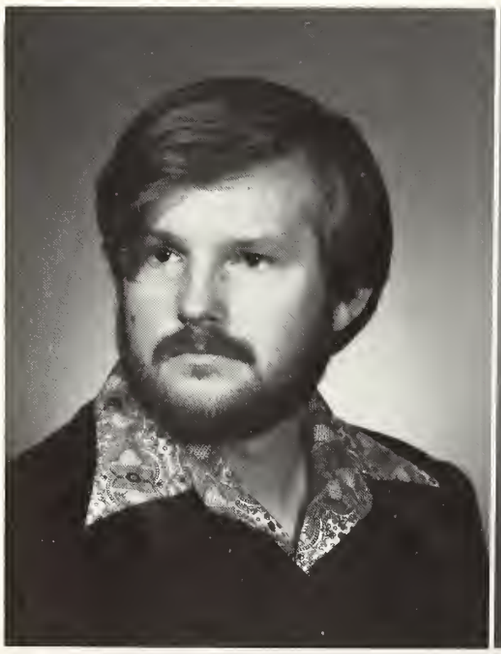

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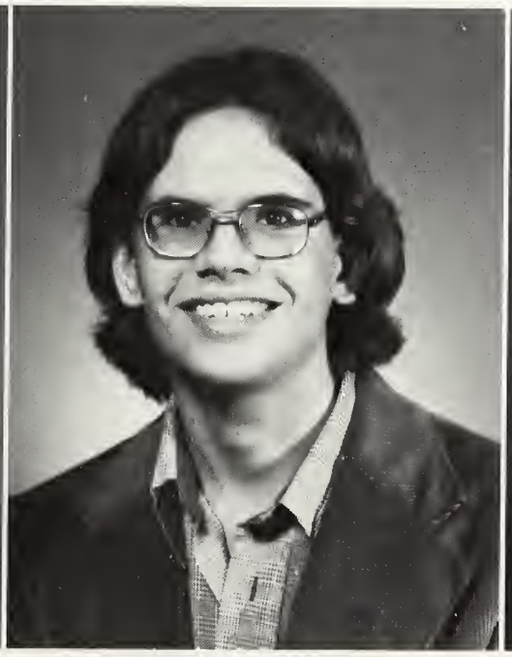

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COLLAGE

A new experience
Fear
Stranger in a strange land
Where am I?
MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois
Where is that?
Isolation
Old beau at home
I just want to go home!
Study, listen to music, color, read books,
watch the candles burn
Just passing time
Strange people
Long talks with my roommate
Settling
Disappointment
Depression
Growth
Change
Frustration
Enduring
Awakening
Struggles
Disillusionment
No more beau back home
Freedom
Transition
I want to go home
I don't want to go home!
Happy in Jacksonville?
Vince's, parties, and new friends
How enlightening
Summertime-assimilation
Student teaching
Easy, too easy, no progression
Why am I doing this?
Is this what I strove for all this time?
You're kidding
Next student teaching assignment
Impossible
More and more demands
No time
Pressure
"This will make you or break you!"
Almost broken, I made it.
This is great.
Just one of the children
My last week — I'm happy.
Everyone is studying for exams — no one to play with
I graduate.
Goodbye old buildings and ugly new ones,
I'm leaving you for a new experience.

—Lisa Lange

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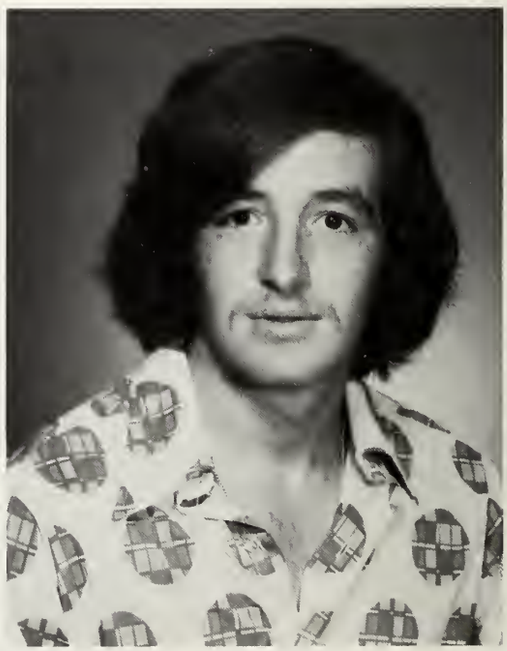

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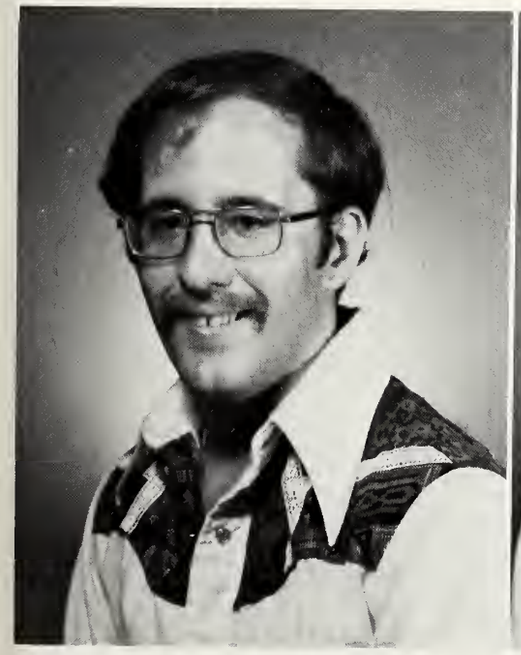

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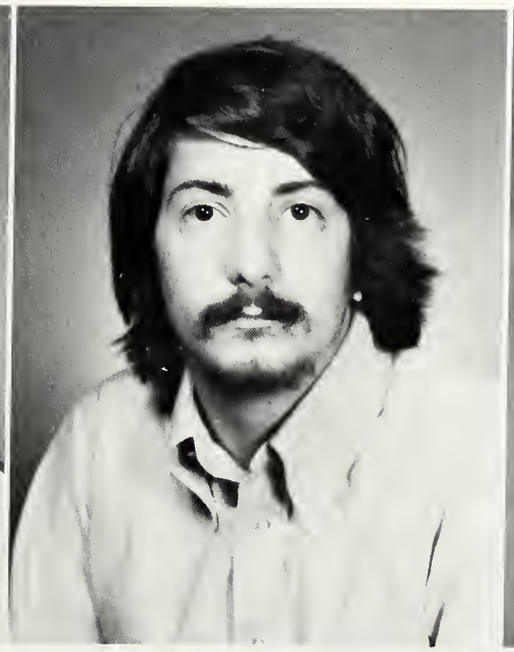

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HEART OF MY HEART

Heart of my heart
I love that melody (It's my favorite!)
Heart of my heart
Brings back fond memories.
Remember when we were kids on the corner of the square
We were rough and ready guys —
But-oh-how we could harmonize — to
Heart of my heart
Meant friends were dearer than (Eggs were cheaper too!)
Too bad we had to part
I know a tear would glisten
If once more we could listen
To that gang that sang
Heart of my heart — Heart of my heart.

—submitted by
Kathy Brennan, song leader
Sue Bryant
Debbie Eckstrom
Chris Failing
Linda Laighton
Margee Morrison
Pam Rudy
Connie Splitek
Betty Walters

(P.S. We missed you Alice!)

The coziest feeling of all!

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Melody Hagen.
Marshall Carpenter,
Bob Tobin.

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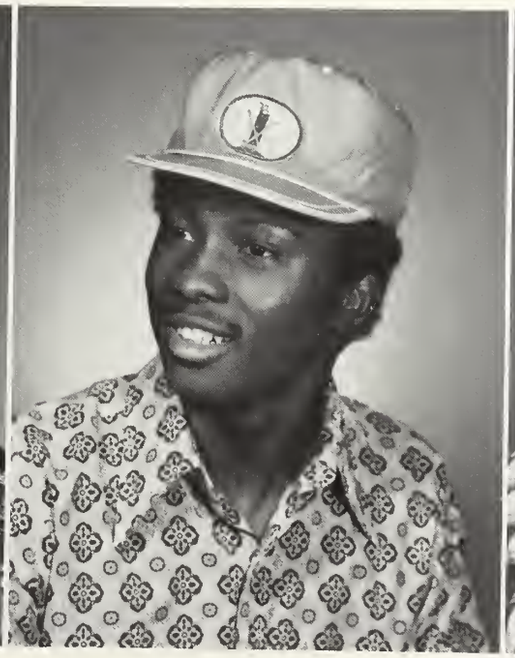

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There are more things in
heaven or earth, Horatio,
than are dreamt of in your philosophy
On the contrary: put
w = x (krex)
Then
wnew = wew
I dreamt of w, but it
wasn't in heaven or earth.

Some classes are members
of themselves, some are not:
the class of all classes is a
class, the class of not-teapots
is a not-teapot.

Consider the class of all
the classes not members of
themselves:
if it is a member
of itself, it is not a member
of itself, if it is not, it is.
—Bertrand Russell

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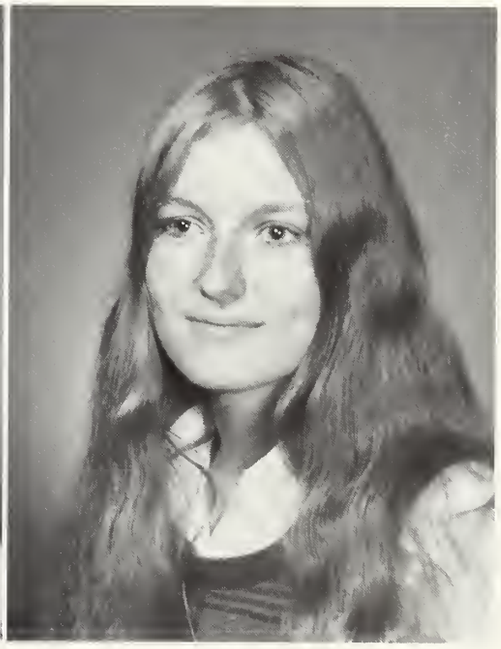

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If I define myself as my thumb
I deny myself my fingers
If I define myself as my fingers
I deny myself my hand
If I define myself as my hand
I deny myself my arm
If I define myself as my arm
I deny myself my body
If I define myself as my body
I deny myself my universe
I diminish myself.
—Huey P. Newton

—submitted by Sylvia Kennedy

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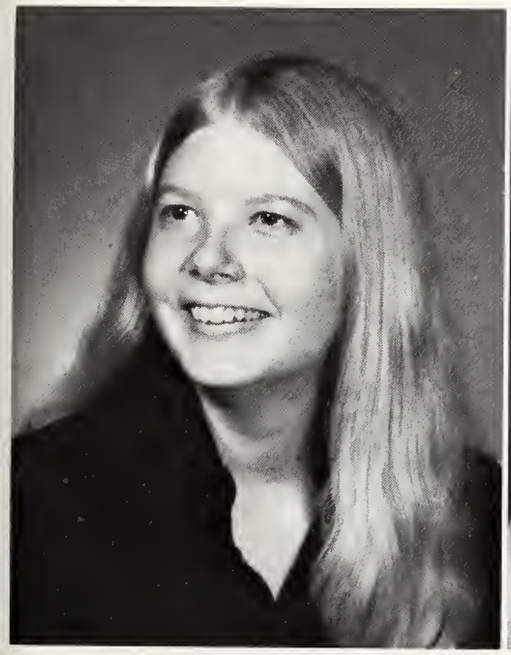

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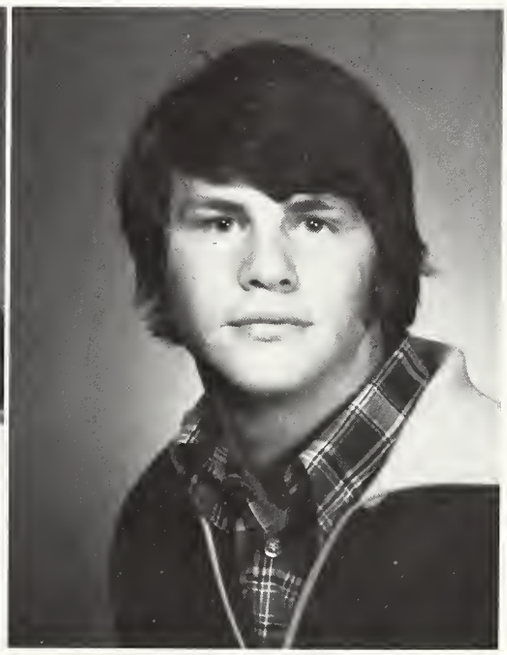

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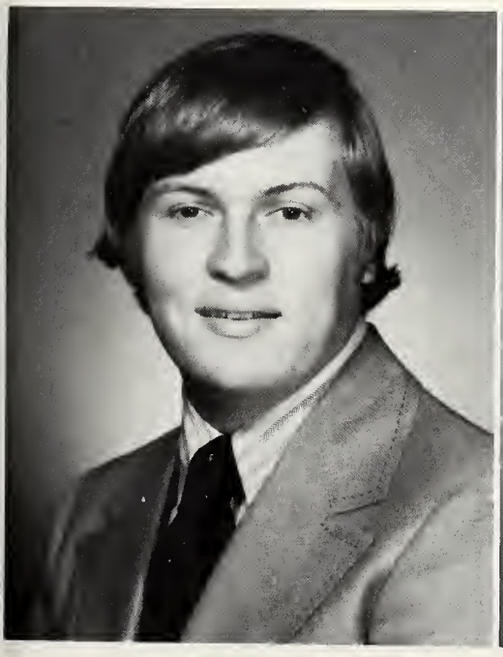

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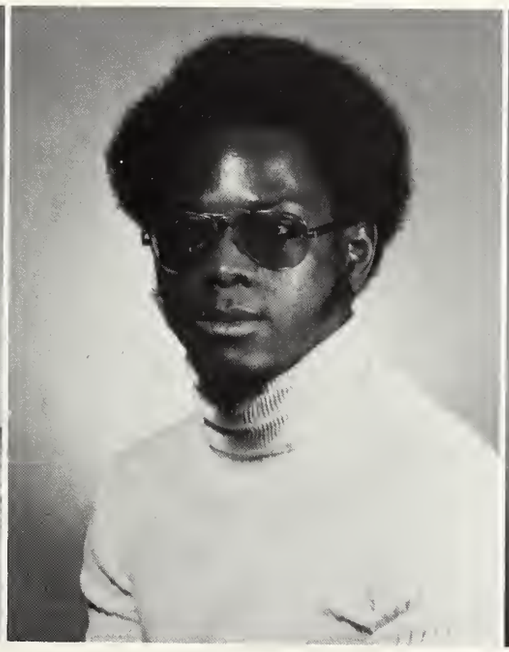

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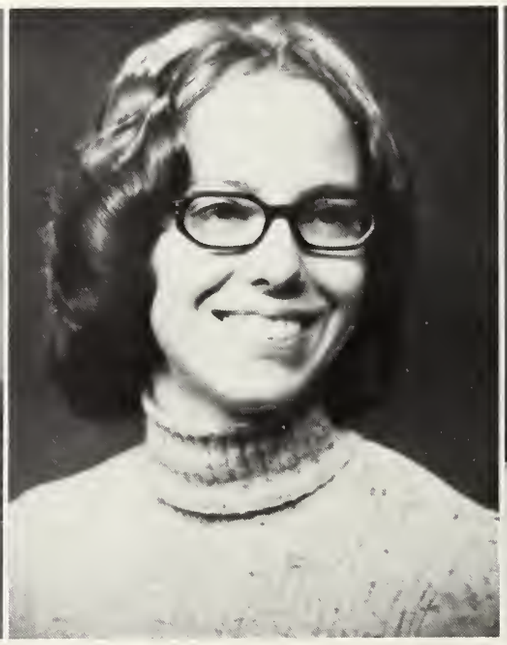

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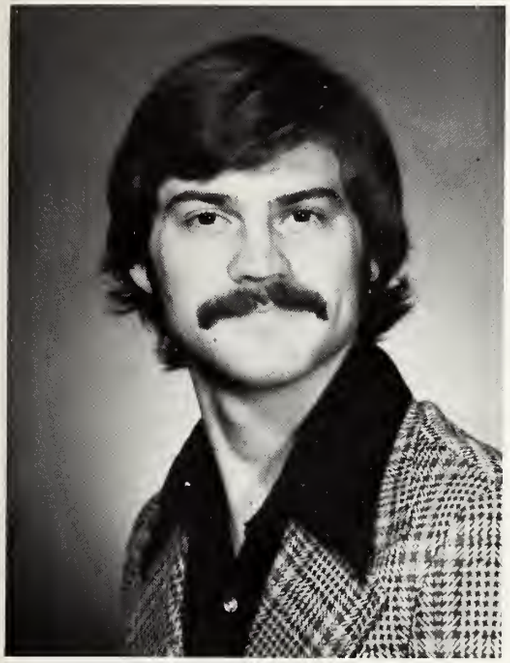
FOR A FRIEND

. . . what were
you feeling those
nights we undressed, then
in the dark
you asked me who else I could
talk to like this
while I was wondering what to do
with feelings I
couldn't use,
your face
so close to mine
it chilled me.
—Lyn Litshin

—submitted by Lynne Wendler



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. . . even though we may be apart, our rich past will stand for a constant pleasure in the present. We will forever be friends and brothers: dedicated to a spirit of peace and honesty and seeking life's joy through simplicity. Let us gain sense and passion through the realization and acceptance of our blessed helplessness. We are to inhabit the world and belong to it. We must learn to cope with the sheer crisis of human nature. As brothers, peacemakers, servants, and individuals, we shall exist in the divinity of our keen memories: glistening as gold in the times of our lives.

—submitted by Tim Heather

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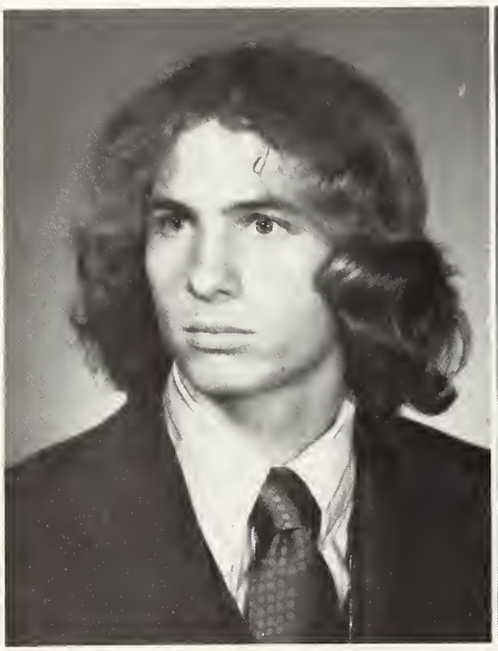

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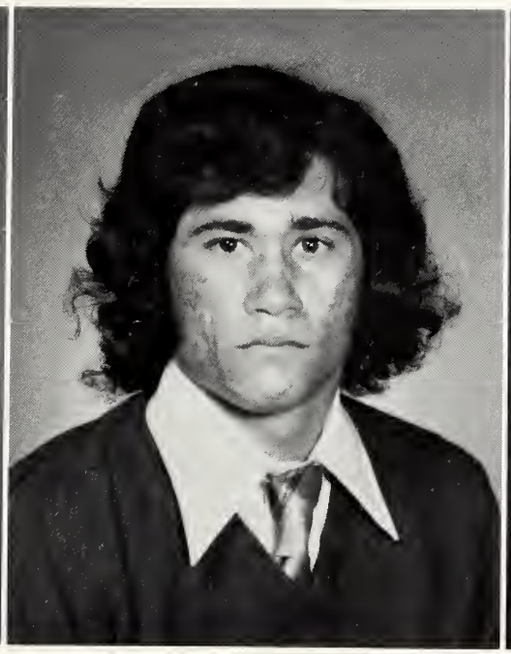

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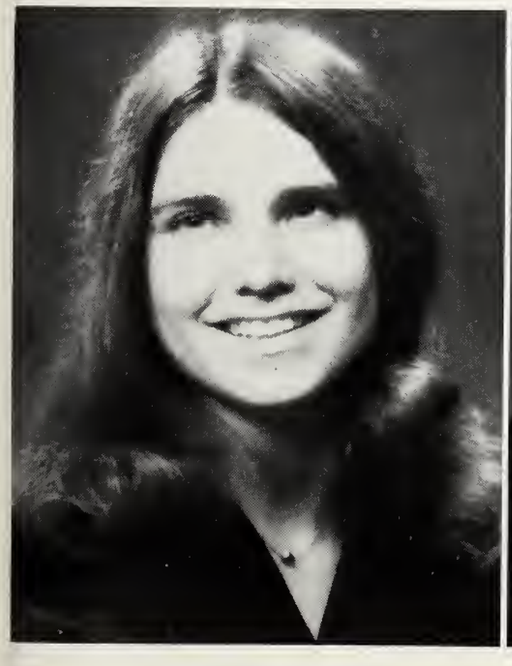

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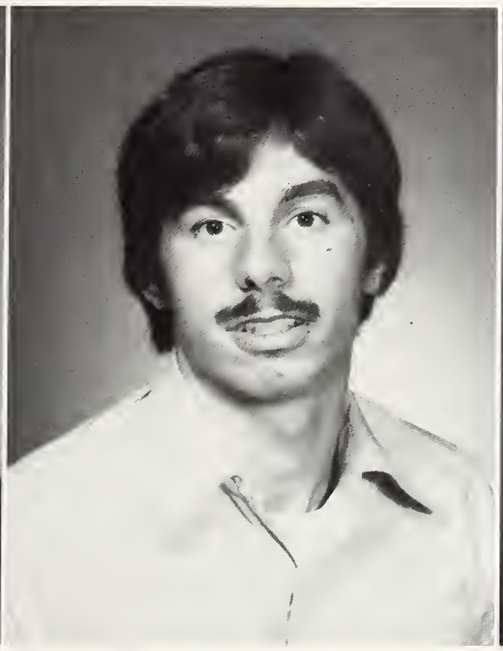

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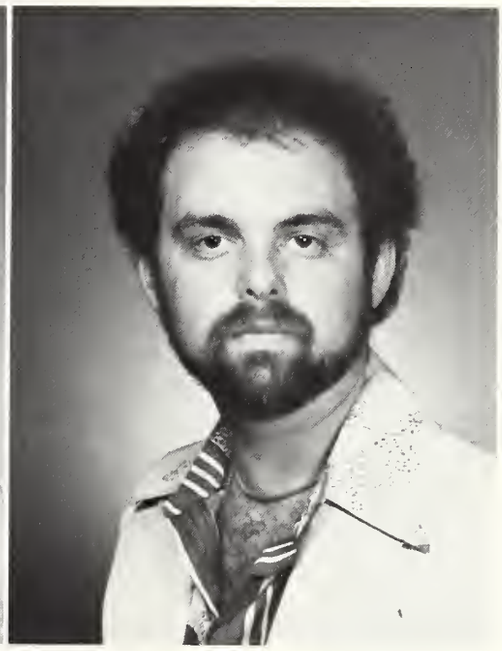

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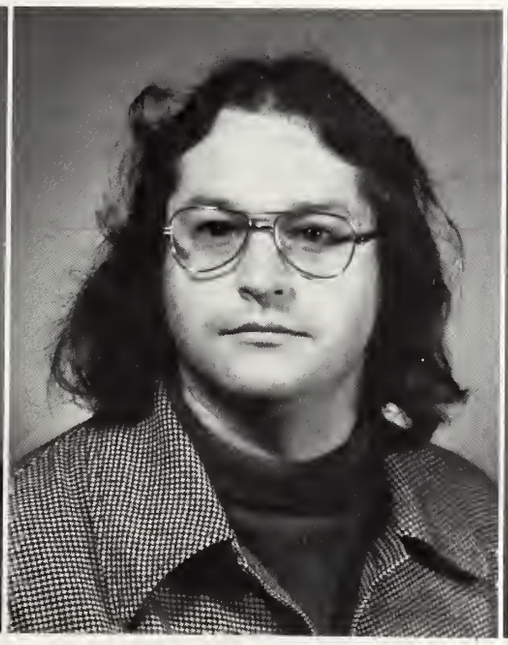

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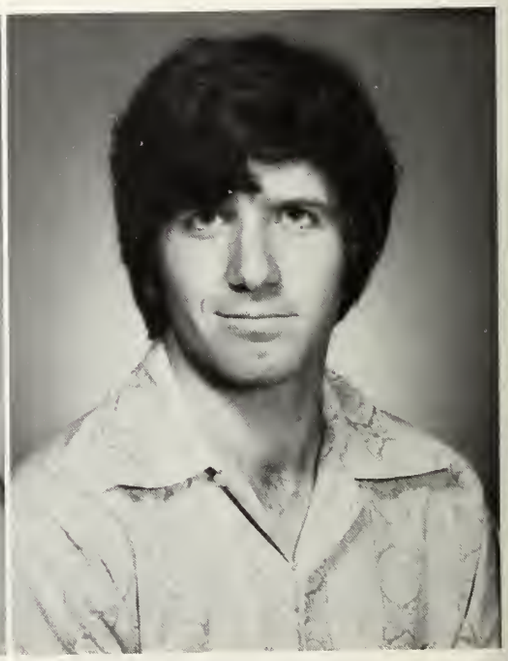

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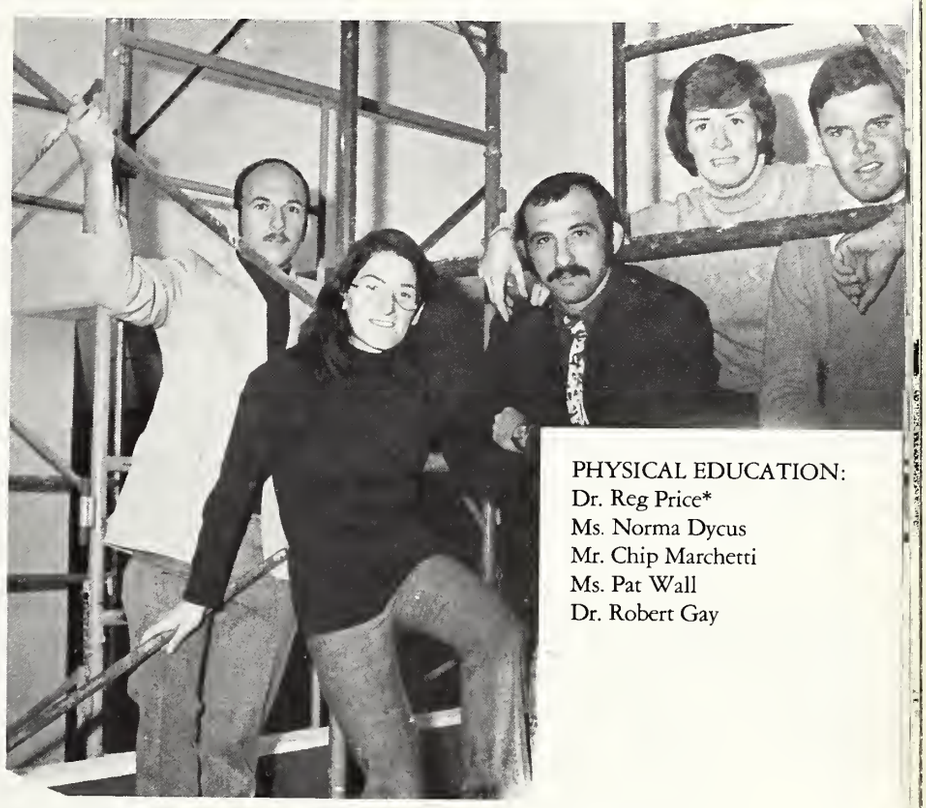

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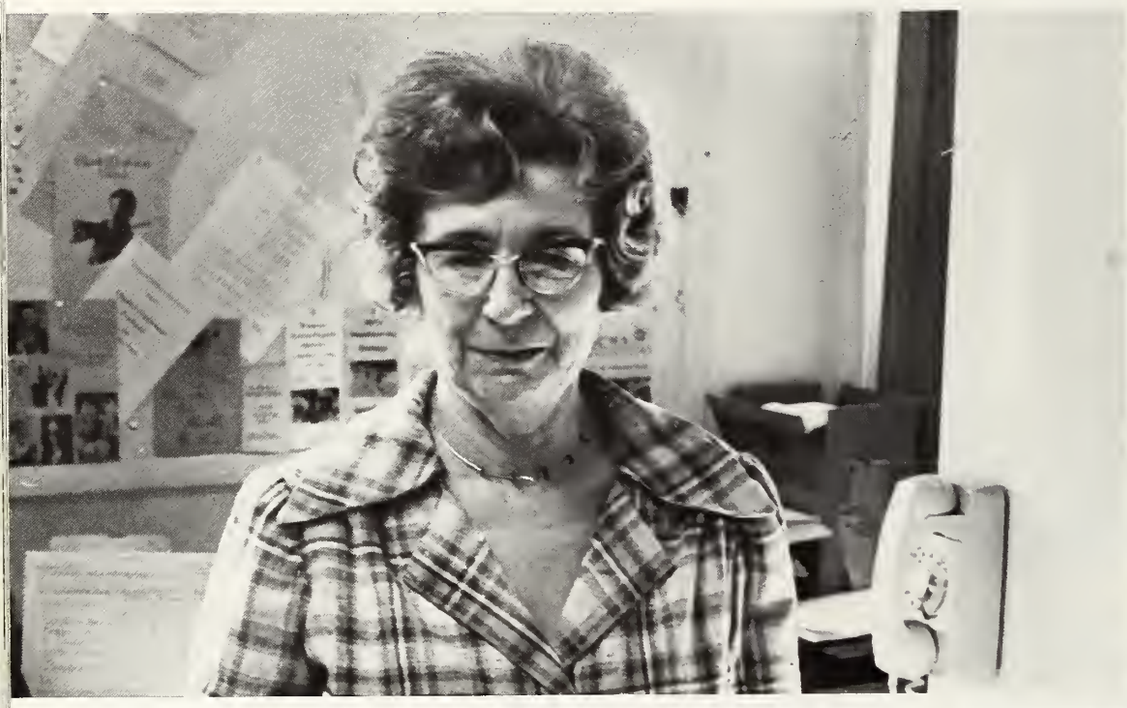

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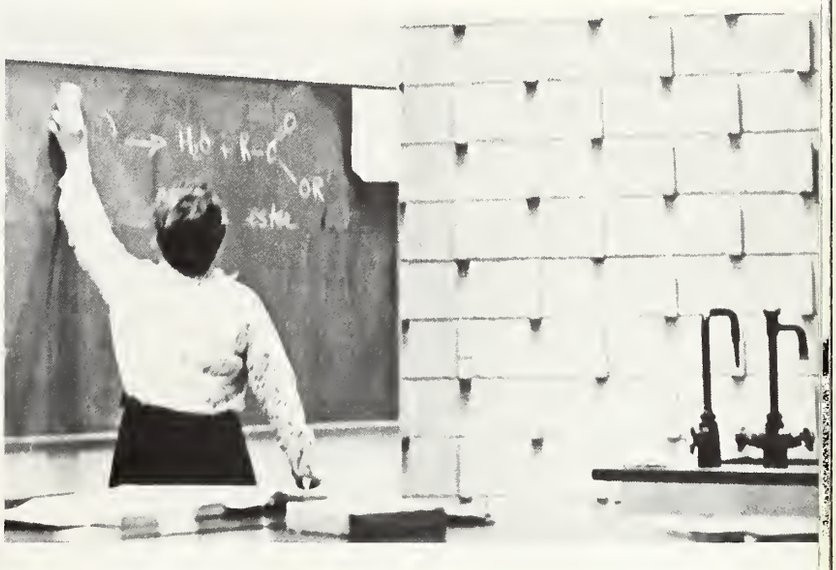

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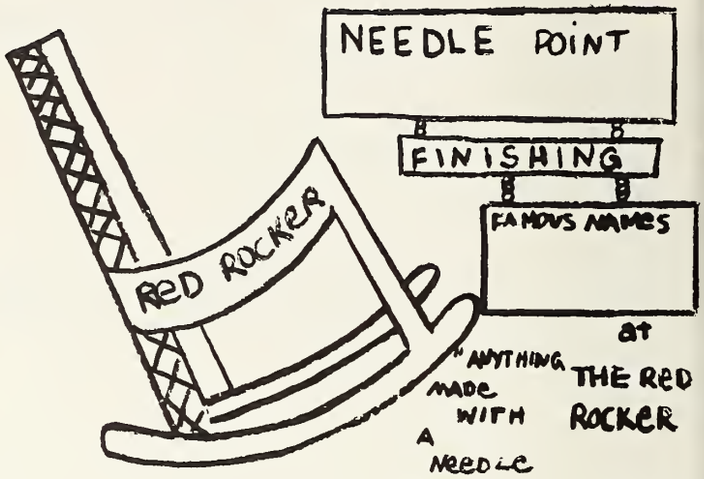

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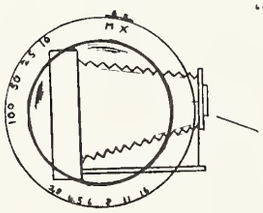

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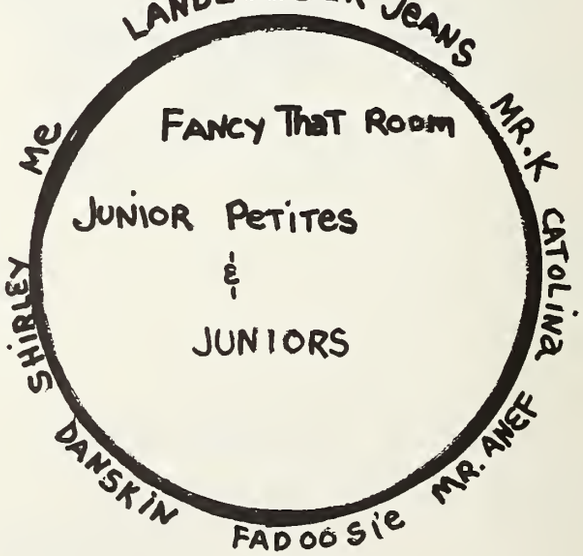

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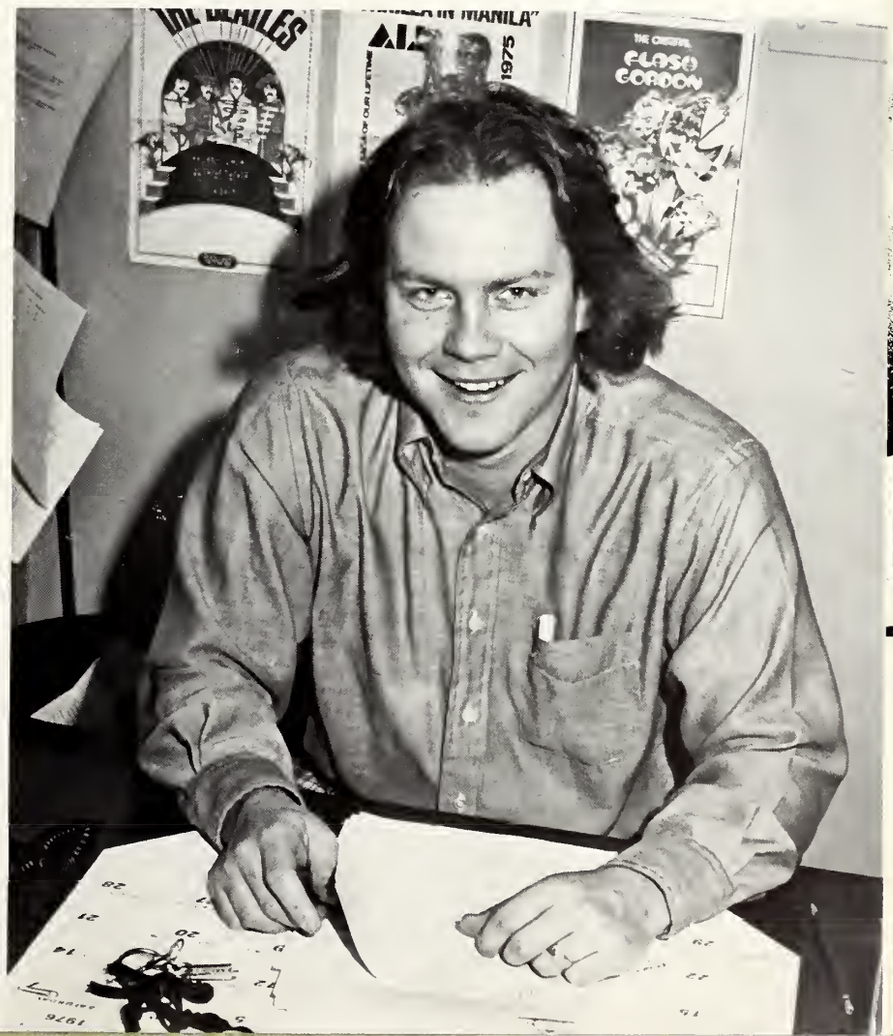

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a few photos, a few emotions?
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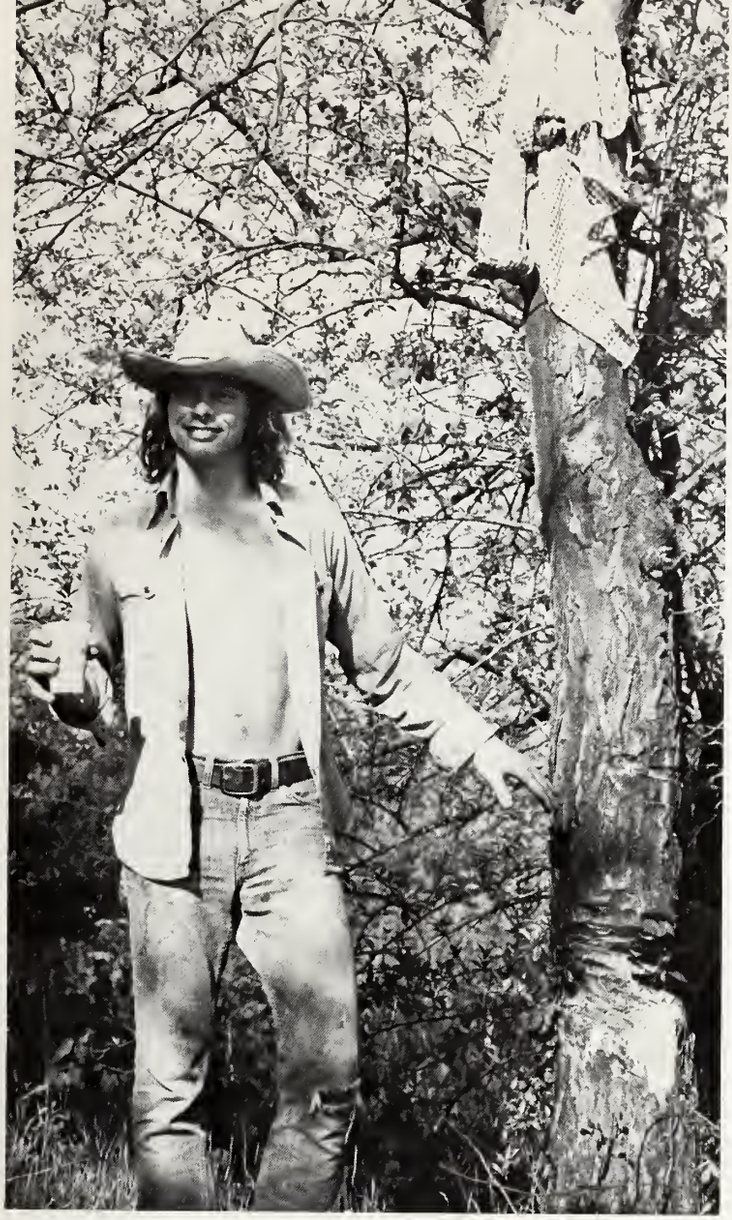

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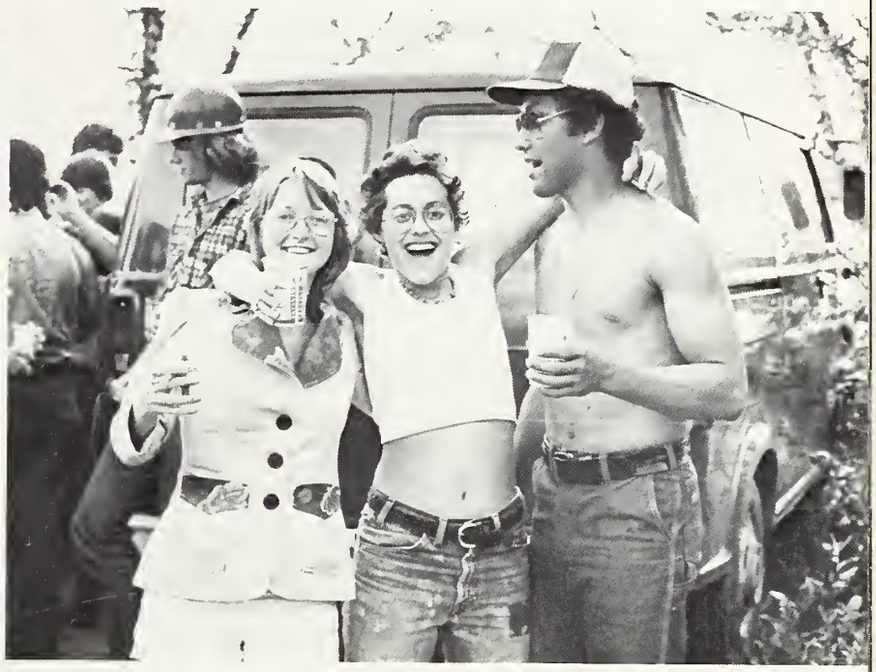

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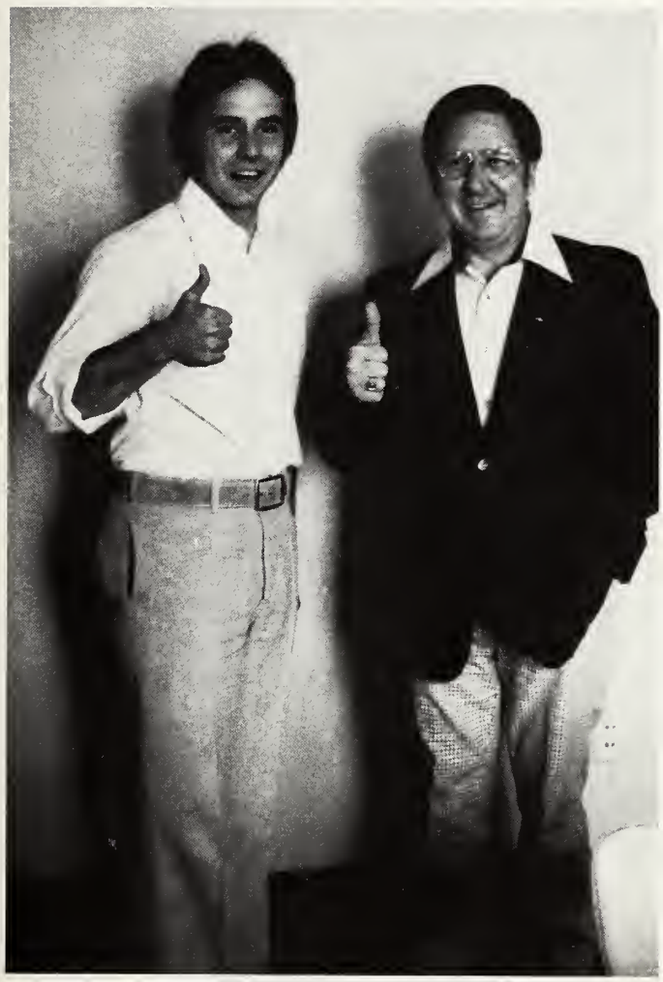

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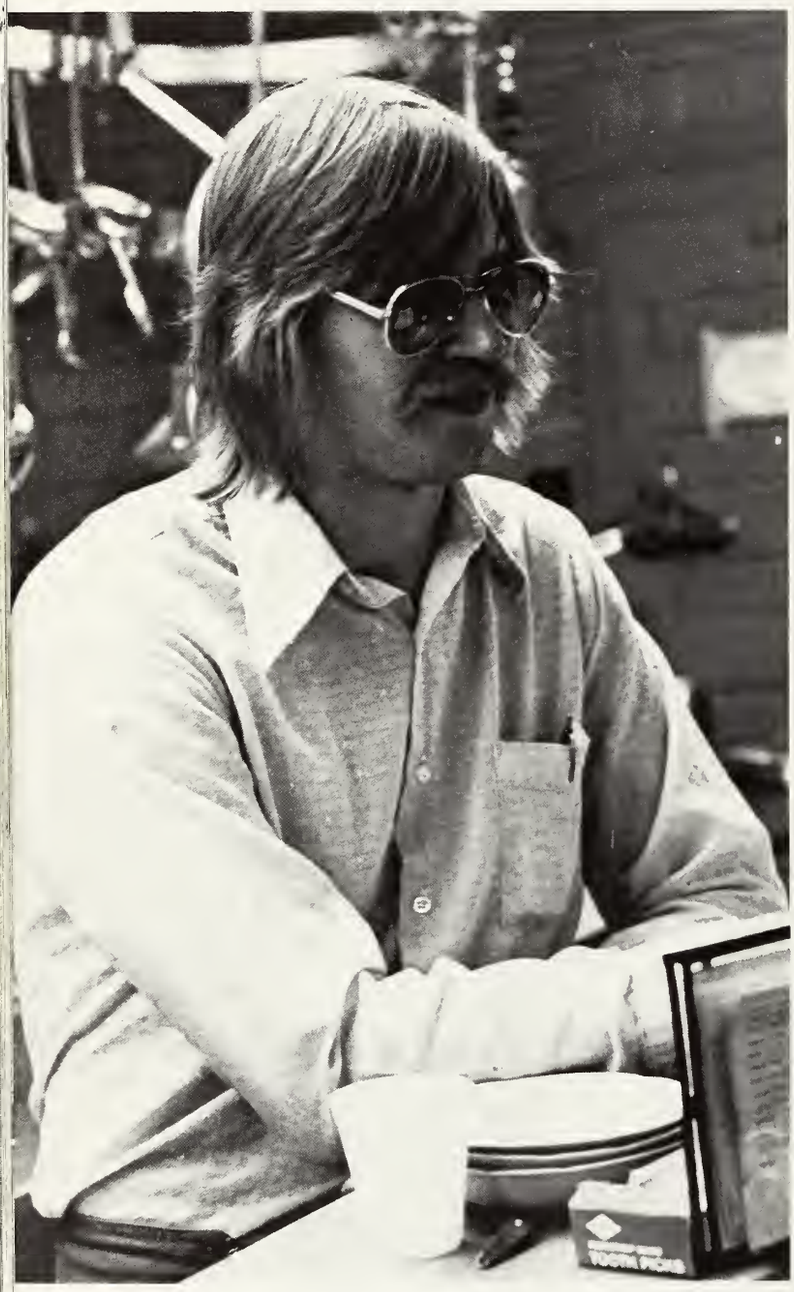

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of wisdom,

of youth.

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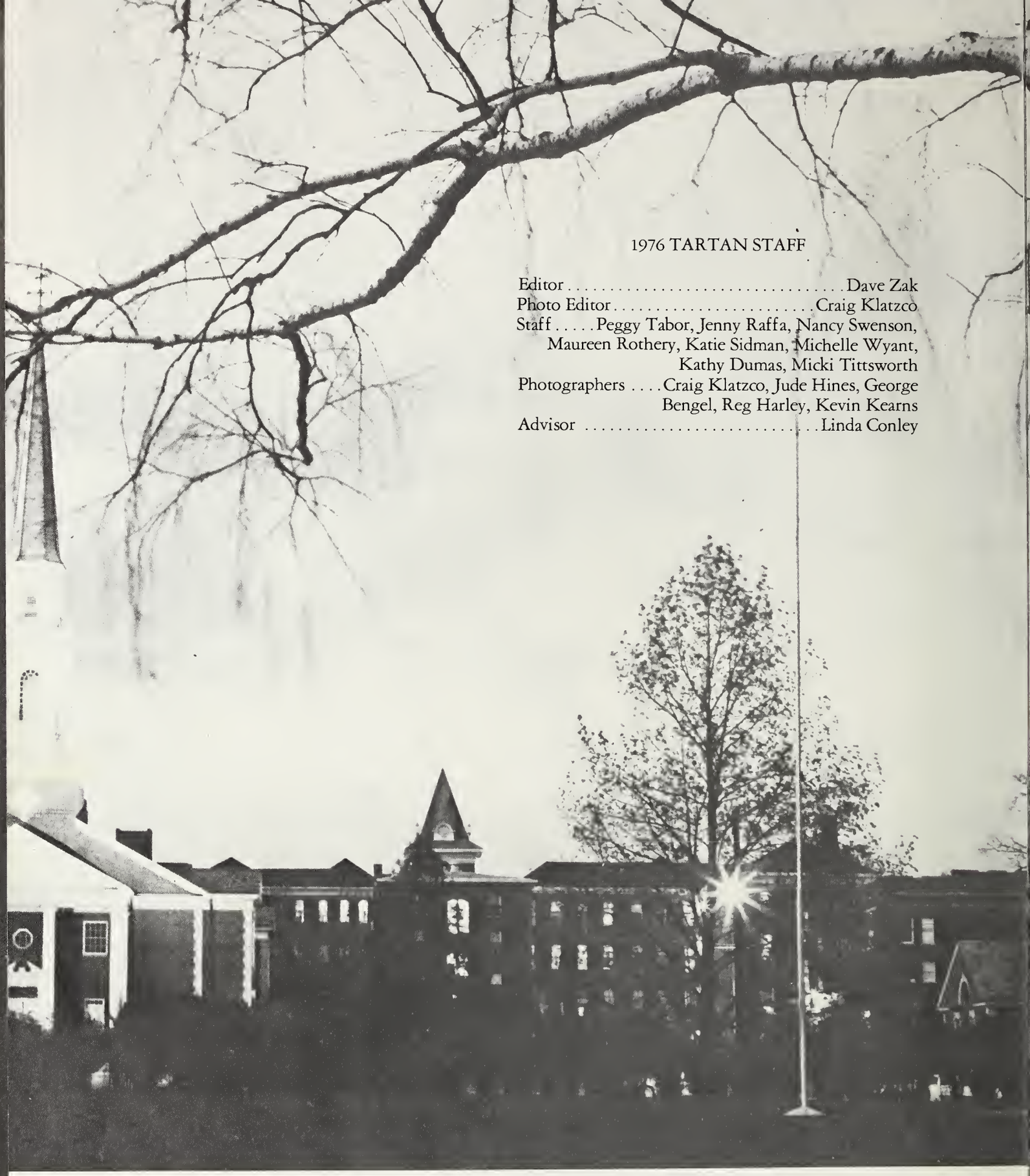

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